

British and American guests attended the unveiling. Among them were a delegation from Malden, Mass., Lord Lambourne, Lord Lieutenant of the county of Essex; the town's leading officials, and delegations from the leading American societies in Great Britain. Ray Atherton, chargé d'affaires, represented the American Embassy.

OKLAHOMA CITY FORGING AHEAD UNDER MANAGER

Cuts Taxes and Provides for
\$10,304,000 Civic Im-
provement Program

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
OKLAHOMA CITY—Work under way on a public development program involving the expenditure of \$10,304,000 will remove barriers of 20 years' standing from the path of Oklahoma City's planned civic development.

Oklahoma City, under the city-manager form of government since 1927, this year is planning public works to serve a city of 200,000 by 1930, indicated by population charts. The city has voted \$900,000 for a new water conduit and enlargement of the filtration plant; \$100,000 for water main extensions; \$250,000 for sanitary sewers; \$525,000 for bridges and river straightening; \$50,000 for traffic control equipment; \$70,000 for fire department improvement; \$2,424,000 for storm sewers; \$4,255,000 for parks; \$1,700,000 for schools. In addition, the county voted \$1,650,000 to gravel surface roads connecting every incorporated town in the county.

The city this year has put in operation two sewage disposal plants costing \$905,000.

Oklahoma City took its flood control problem to Congress and obtained Congressional approval of the "Oklahoma Plan" of reservoir control of Mississippi headwaters, over the army plan of lower river levees and spillways.

Local railroads are planning to spend \$5,000,000 on relocation and elevation of their tracks and building new stations. The Rock Island and Frisco roads will join in a union station. The Santa Fe will build a separate station. The city will pay the Rock Island and Frisco \$4,000,000 for their present rights of way through the center of the city. This

will be held for later development as a civic center and downtown park. Oklahoma City's street railway is one of the few in America which has come out of receivers' hands since the war. It is spending \$1,500,000 in improving facilities.

The city experienced its record building year in 1927, leading the state and most of the federal reserve district with more than \$15,000,000. The first five months of the present year has yielded permits totaling \$7,637,122 on a program which is expected to total \$25,000,000.

In spite of the fact that Oklahoma City is having to pay "all at once" for improvements that older cities spread over many years, the tax rate for the city this year was reduced 2.29 mills; water rates were reduced 20 per cent. The city was also allowed a 3-cent reduction on its gas rate.

MISS EARHART'S PARTY TO BE IN LONG PARADE

Miss Amelia Earhart's preference for a minimum of publicity was the subject of much discussion in planning the first plans for the official reception in Boston, to her and her companions of the transatlantic flight, Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon. Ceremonies at the Boston Airport, where Miss Earhart will land on July 5, will be shortened, so that the automobile parade to follow can pursue a long rather than a direct route, in order that more of the public may catch a glimpse of the fliers.

Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston, and other members of the committee agreed to confine the airport ceremonies to three brief speeches, one of which will be by Commodore Richard E. Byrd, but insisted upon a parade that will run its course through East Boston, Chelsea, Charlestown and downtown Boston, the approximate route followed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his first visit here.

GOVERNOR FAVORS PENSION
Alvan T. Fuller, Governor, has renewed a recommendation to the Massachusetts Legislature that it provide a system of relief for relatives of policemen and firemen.

Atheneum Given as Research Aid to Cost \$300,000

California Institute Will Ask
Endowment of Intellectual
Life Center

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PASADENA, Calif.—Establishment of an atheneum for centralizing intellectual life of this vicinity is the plan of the trustees of the California Institute of Technology. A gift of \$300,000 by an unnamed donor has made establishment of the atheneum possible, and arrangements are proceeding to have the property endowed.

The atheneum will become a center for the intellectual and social life of the institute and an aid to research work of its graduates, reports from the institute state.

The building will be harmoniously related to the existing structures on the campus, and will be assembled to fit in with ultimate plans for use of the extensive property which the institute owns on East California Street. Public and private dining rooms, a library, writing room and suites for visiting students and scholars will be included. A treasure room, for historical exhibits, will be a feature. A lecture room will be installed, together with chess and card rooms.

Among the reasons given by the Institute Associates for establishment of the atheneum is the fact that the California Institute of Technology is near the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery and the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory, and thus is a center for visiting research workers and scholars, many of whom come from distant parts of the world. The atheneum will become a place of residence for these visitors. It will afford intimate contact and exchange of views among the large groups of intellectual men who are regularly making use of the three research institutions in the vicinity, the associates believe.

N.E.A. Upholds School Equality for All Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

Information, advice and promotion for which it was established.

In an interview, the incoming president, Uel W. Lamkin of Missouri, said that while he had as yet formulated no platform, that he believed that the association "should continue its leadership to secure adequate and equal educational opportunities for every boy and girl."

Mr. Lamkin opposes restrictions on the admission of young people to higher institutions, saying, "We should see that the doors of colleges and universities are opened as wide to youth as are the doors of our high schools. Those who are prepared to profit will do so, and the others will drop out automatically."

The relationship between the standards and ideals of national organizations and citizenship was emphasized in the last evening session by Miss Mary E. McKimmon of Massachusetts, speaking for the educators; Dr. W. J. Mayo for the American Medical Association, and H. C. Horack for the American Bar Association.

Award for Woman Administrator
An annual award of a medal for outstanding achievement for education within the year by a woman engaged in administrative work will be instituted by the National Council of Administrative Women in Education as the result of plans drafted at the convention.

The award is part of the forward-looking program of policies planned by the president of the council, Miss Carolyn S. Woodruff of Vermont, and is designed to attract attention to what women have done and can do in the fields of administration.

Six women who themselves have achieved distinction in administrative work have been appointed to set up specifications for the award, Miss McKimmon, chairman; Miss Charles O. Williams, District of Columbia; Miss Florence Hale, Maine; Miss Josephine C. Preston, Washington; Miss Ruth E. Pyrite, Nebraska; Miss Margaret Maguire, Pennsylvania.

Permanent Membership Offered
A second award of a \$100 permanent membership in the National Education Association is to be given for similar service in the cause of education each year. Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey of California, Miss Cornelia S. Adair of Virginia, and Miss Olive M. Jones of New York being the committee in charge.

The council also has under preparation a "who's who" among administrative women, more than 3000 already being known, about half of whom, covering some 30 fields, are members of the council, showing the steady forward march of women in positions once regarded as the sole province of men. Miss Mary Moore of California is chairman of the committees.

Another committee is arranging a set of standards to serve as an ethical program for the organization. Miss Faye Henley of Indiana being chairman, and Miss Jones is serving as chairman of a committee which will edit and publish an anthology of verse written by teachers of teaching.

Theme of Achievement
"Our organization is the only one which unites all women in administrative positions in education to develop with the problems common to all," said Miss Woodruff in an interview. "For my two-year term which will close next February at the Cleveland convention I chose the theme of achievement with the thought of showing the world what women have done in these lines and showing women themselves what more they could do."

The challenge that woman suffers has been a failure in the United States was answered by Miss Jones in a speech before the administrative women in which she named women who have been outstanding successes in public office, declared that women have kept their promise to give their special attention as

voters to educational and social projects, and asserted that thousands of women are doing effective work as citizens in their own local communities.

Suffrage Results Defended
"It is women's organizations which make up the bulk of the supporters of the bill for a federal department of education, and it is such groups as the National League of Women Voters and the General Federation of Women's Clubs that have shown the greatest amount of courage in standing by the bill," said Miss Jones.

She recommended as means of building citizenship for women that an effort be made to inform young women about the history of the suffrage movement, that women enroll in parties, that success be estimated in terms of service rather than office-holding, and that women select some neglected civic project in their own community to display their ability as good citizens.

The progress of women in the educational field was described by Miss Agnes Samuelson of Iowa, who said that "ever since the days when the girls of the schoolhouses won the right to instruction which only the boys were privileged to have womanhood has been on a rising curve in education."

Scholarship Plan Proposed
Granting scholarships to help promising young women advance in administrative positions was proposed by Miss Katherine Hamilton of St. Paul. Miss Elizabeth Hall of Minneapolis said that most of the women now in the field had been compelled to learn by experience, there being no training available to them.

Mrs. Katherine M. Cook of the United States Bureau of Education remarked that for the large number of women in the educational profession there has not been the same percentage of advantage of women as in other professions, and Mrs. Cora W. Stewart of Kentucky said that "such a group of women standing together for real progress and real purposes cannot fail to achieve much."

"There are trail-makers and road-menders," said Miss Bessie B. Goodrich of Des Moines. She traced the path of the pioneers and counseled patience and perseverance for the many following after who find them something in the position of road-menders.

Proper Ideal of Service
"In an over-organized world full of confused activity, we must develop strength to resist some of our ambition for doing," said Miss Goodrich. "We must give up our over-developed sense of responsibility and our false sense of service, which might hinder progress and take away the time and ability needed for some of the previous things we should do. And above all, we must keep our joy in doing."

The friendliness of the local arrangements which Minnesota teachers made for their guests was emphasized in the name "House of Friendship" given to the comfortable lounge which they furnished in the auditorium building as one of their many plans for hospitality.

Farm Revolt Talk Scoffed at by Iowans

(Continued from Page 1)

their experience nor contact in sympathy with agriculture.

"I regard Herbert Hoover as one of the most resourceful public men in America today. With such leadership the people of Iowa, when they become fully conversant with his attitude, will have a better understanding of his speech of acceptance, will rally to him with enthusiasm because of the character of the man and his constructive statesmanship."

C. A. Weber, for many years editor of the Des Moines Capital, and a keen observer of political movements, says if the election were to occur now a large number of farmers would remain away from the polls. He believes, however, that as the campaign progresses and a better understanding is obtained as to Mr. Hoover's attitude toward farm legislation the opposition will largely disappear, and that while some Republicans may support the Democratic nominee, a large vote will be gained for the Democratic Party because of the wet proclivities of Governor Smith.

There will be no open revolt and no new party, he believes.

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CONCORD, N. H.

Peace Movement Factors Outlined to Chautauquans

(Continued from Page 1)

Whether or not we shall ever be there is a question which must be answered by every person individually."

Results to Be Summarized
A dinner given by the Chautauqua Woman's Clubs for the institute speakers was attended by 300 members of the club and the visitors. Mrs. Catt was lauded for taking up the peace cause after having helped the cause of woman's suffrage to its fulfillment.

Speakers at the dinner program were Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Ben Hooper of Wisconsin, chairman of International relations for the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Mary L. Plunty of the Connecticut Woman's Club; Prof. James T. Shotwell of Columbia University; Mrs. Pennybacker, Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of Chautauqua Institution, and Dr. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago.

The closing session of the institute took the form of a round-table discussion of the topics discussed in the series of addresses. A series of resolutions based on the discussions will be drawn up at a later date.

Four-Figure Plate Advised for Cars

With Smaller States Nearing
Million Mark, Simplified
Numbering Is Urged

Forecasting a time when even the smaller states of the United States, Massachusetts in this instance, may have a million automobiles within their boundaries, and automobile registration plates will run into seven figures, a system has been proposed whereby four figures upon the plates will suffice, without loss of clarity, and with a considerable saving of material.

By employing the 26 letters of the alphabet in addition to eight of the 10 numerals, 1,326,336 different combinations will be possible, even though only four symbols are used. It has been calculated by Arthur H. Doyle, a Boston public accountant. Mr. Doyle would use only eight of the 10 numerals, omitting the 1 and the zero because of their possible confusion with the letters I and O.

Capt. George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles in Massachusetts, to whom the plan has been proposed, has made no official comment upon it. He pointed out, however, that the present likelihood of Massachusetts having 1,000,000 automobiles, as present registrations run under the \$50,000 mark. Since many of the plates for 1929 are already made, he added, the system may not be officially considered for some months.

MAINE SHOE FACTORY GOES ON FULL TIME

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)—Capacity operation of the former Capital City Corporation shoe factory, employing 500 persons and having a yearly payroll of \$1,000,000, is announced by R. P. Hazzard, president of the R. P. Hazzard Shoe Company.

The entire factory will be utilized in the manufacture of shoes, with a daily output of 800 dozen pairs. Necessary alterations in the factory will hold up full operation until the latter part of July.

STRIKE CONFERENCE ENDS WITHOUT RESULT

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—A long afternoon of conferences between the State board of conciliation and arbitration and reports of

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New York Hails Amelia Earhart as 'Lady Lindy'

(Continued from Page 1)

ties now. She is a director in the Dennison Aircraft Corporation, has nearly 500 solo flying hours to her credit and is interested in everything relating to aeronautics.

But in spite of this she intends to continue her social service work in Boston, which she declared is her vocation.

"And I hope that I still have my job," she added. Then the smile returned to her face.

Grain Diversion Causes Inquiry

Agencies Study Reasons for
Exports Through Canada
From United States

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Reasons for recent diversions of commerce, particularly in grain, from the United States to Canadian ports are being studied by four government agencies, Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, has informed David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts.

Each department is making a thorough study of a different aspect of the charge that grain exports from the United States through Montreal are being tampered with and that there is a reason to suspect collusion in such practices by American exporters.

The Departments of State and Agriculture, the Shipping Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission are engaged in separate studies of the situation, and when this work is completed the results will be considered by a joint committee of representatives of the four agencies to recommend the action to be taken. Secretary Kellogg said in his letter to Senator Walsh.

William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, recently told a group of senators and members of the House of Representatives that grain is attracted to Canadian ports because of lower freight rates and British tariff preferences for shipments passing through ports within the empire. It was pointed out that grain is frequently graded at least one grade higher at Montreal than at United States ports and that such practices tend to injure the prestige of American grain abroad.

Fulfilling the conference Senator Walsh introduced a resolution, later adopted by the Senate, directing the four governmental agencies to investigate and recommend remedies for the situation.

July Clearance Sale

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BRITISH SAID TO BE LUKEWARM TO FRENCH IDEA

Proposal of an "Interpretive Protocol" to Kellogg Treaty Is Not Officially Favored

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—France's alleged proposal for an "interpretive protocol" to be annexed to the Kellogg treaty is said to have met with a lukewarm reception in British official circles. While the Paris Temps described as "premature," the report in the Daily Telegraph that the French Government desired to collaborate with the other powers, notably Great Britain over such a protocol, the diplomatic correspondent of the Telegraph amplifies his previous disclosures with the following: "I am now able to state definitely that the procedure favored by France was discussed between London and Paris last week. Moreover there is good ground to believe that Philippe Berthelot, who was at that time still on his busy holiday in London, did not remain entirely outside Anglo-French conversations on the subject. Although nominally on leave, M. Berthelot retains very close contact of affairs at the Quai d'Orsay, generally devoting to them study and direction at the French Embassy in the interval between tea and dinner. In British circles there is a tendency to regard this particular French suggestion as purely tentative, and its practical relation as doubtful. M. Berthelot, I learn, discussed during his recent visit to London other problems besides the Kellogg pact and the status of Tangier. It may be of interest to record that the secretary general of the Quai d'Orsay would appear to have been recently converted by Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent-general for reparations, to the idea of an early revision of the Dawes plan. This is less surprising than might be thought at first. For the chief beneficiary under revision would be Germany and France—Germany by the fixing of the reparations total at a relatively low figure and France by the suggestion that this reduced figure would be largely "mobilized" away for her special benefit.

"Great Britain on the other hand would be invited to forego reparations without obtaining any assurance that the United States would either cancel or curtail the British debt to it or accept dubious German paper in lieu of sterling. Belgium, whose priority of reparations payments under the Versailles Treaty has now been virtually extinguished is hardly more enamored of the Dawes revision plan than is Great Britain."

New York Voters May Save Ballot

Offices Opened Under New Law to Enable Absentees to Register and Vote

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Voters who will be unavoidably absent from New York City on registration days, from Oct. 8 to 13, or who will be unable to cast their ballot in person on election day, may register at special offices which have been established in each borough here, and will be open every Monday and Friday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on Saturdays until noon, up to Sept. 20.

This is the first time that such registration service has been established in New York City and is the result of new legislation, known as the "Absentee Voter Law." It is expected that the new provisions will

make it possible for a large number of voters to register and vote who in the past have failed to apply for "absentee ballots," because they were unable to appear personally on the days specified for local registration. The registration offices are in the Municipal Building, Manhattan; at 442 East 149th Street, the Bronx; the Municipal Building, Brooklyn; 10 Court Square, Long Island City, Queens, and Borough Hall, New Brighton, Richmond.

London Conference on Anglo-American Relations Opened

Noted Speakers Attend Two Days' Parley on International Amity

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A two days' conference on Anglo-American relations has opened here under the auspices of the National Council for the Prevention of War. A number of notable publicists of both countries is participating, including Prof. William Hall, Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, Philip Kerr, Wickham Steed, Raymond Buell, and Lord Parmoor. A preliminary rally took place on Thursday night at which J. R. Clynes, Lord Parmoor, and Francis E. Powell, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in London, and others spoke. Special subjects for the conference to discuss include the Kellogg pact, freedom of the seas, and the aftermath of the breakdown of the Geneva disarmament parley.

The morning was devoted to addresses of welcome after which "the background of the Anglo-American situation" was discussed. Afterwards Professor Hall and Philip Kerr spoke on the fight against war, under the chairmanship of Professor Gilbert Murray. The Rev. F. W. Norwood, president of the National Council for the Prevention of War, presiding at the morning's session, said he hoped there would never be a strict political alliance between the two nations. There never had been one, he added, and laughter, "since a celebrated Englishman, George Washington, broke it." He declared he thought the two countries "destined jointly to lead the world and 'any attempt to foist a 'pax Anglo-Americana' on the world would be destructive."

Lord Henry Cavendish-Bentick said the Kellogg note contained proposals which definitely stated that the United States would unite with other countries to bring about peace.

NEW TRUST IS FORMED BY DUTCH CONCERN

By CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—The Handelsblad of Amsterdam announces the formation of a trust under the name of the Netherlands Credit & Financing Company, with 12,000,000 florins capital, under the leadership of the Netherlands Trading Company (the Nederlandse Handelsmaatschappij, Amsterdam; the Mendelsohn Company, Amsterdam; the Warburg Company, Hamburg), with the object of procuring credits on an international basis, financing enterprises outside of the ordinary banking business.

Co-operation will be obtained from the banks in Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague, and in England from Rothschild & Sons, Robert Fleming Company, the Japhet Company and the Prudential Assurance, and in Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and the United States from the Dillon Read Company, an international acceptance bank. Dr. Van Aalst is president of the board.

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Importers and Exporters
We Sell Wholesale Only
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Strong Support for Mexican Aviation



That Mexico in Beginning the Manufacture of its Own Airplanes, is Building Well, "From the Ground Up" is indicated by This Test in Which 18 Men Hung and Pulled on the Frame of an All-Metal Monoplane Under Construction at Tijuana. In This Demonstration the Weight of the Men Burst a Tire, but Their Efforts Failed to Dislodge or Twist Any Part of the Metal Frame.

Prince Receives Students Sailing for United States

New Group of British Graduates to Take Up American Fellowships

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Prince of Wales received 23 British university graduates who are proceeding to the United States to take up fellowships, provided by the Commonwealth Fund, which owes its origin to the generosity of Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness and other American donors. The fellowships, founded three years ago to promote "mutual amity and understanding" between Great Britain and the United States, send from 20 to 25 men and women annually for a two years' educational course in the United States.

This year's contingent is drawn from 10 different universities or colleges in Great Britain and three in the Dominions. Besides Oxford, Cambridge and London, they represent Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, St. Andrews, Newcastle, Liverpool, Birmingham and also New Zealand, Adelaide and Tasmania. Of the three from the Dominions, two were also at Oxford and one at Cambridge, and the list of those who will enter upon two years' residence at the various universities in the United States next September includes two women students from Lady Margaret Hall and one from St. Andrews.

Sir Theodore Morrison, director of Armstrong College, Newcastle-on-Tyne, publishes a number of statements showing the kindly hospitality which the past year's graduates received in the United States universities. "In all their letters and re-

Products Valued at Billions Sold by Co-operatives

Consumers Unite in Many Countries to Buy Goods on Nonprofit Basis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Products with a total value of \$16,000,000,000 are sold annually on a nonprofit basis through customers' co-operative organizations, according to Henry J. May of London, general secretary of the International Co-operative Alliance, who has just arrived here after attending the annual congress of the Canadian Co-operative Union, Mr. May, who is a member of the permanent committee on economics of the League of Nations, said that the 103 national and eight regional groups represented in the alliance include an individual membership of 45,000,000 persons. The purpose of the alliance, he added, is to procure closer economic co-operation between organizations in the different countries and to stimulate the consumer's co-operative movement throughout the world.

"The co-operative movement abroad has come to be recognized as one of the important factors in international economics," Mr. May declared. "In Great Britain alone there is a shareholding membership of 5,250,000 persons, most of whom are heads of families, easily representing one quarter of the population. There are 122 member societies representing a share investment of \$440,000,000, with loan holdings of approximately \$60,000,000 more."

In the Scandinavian countries, and in Germany, Austria and France, nearly half of the exports were finished machines valued at \$848,568, while the value of motors exported amounted to \$484,875 and other separate parts \$570,117.

Canada was the largest buyer in 1927 with total purchases of \$447,774. Peru, Chile and Soviet Russia were three other important customers. Many airplane manufacturers have expressed the belief that South and Central American countries will be the source of a large volume of trade within the next few years, the absence of fast train service, operating on convenient schedules, being held as one of the reasons why supplemental air line routes will prove highly successful.

World Is Spending Much Money to Fly

Export of Planes and Parts Increases 145 P. C. Over That of 1925

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A large increase in the export of airplanes, engines and parts other than tires is shown in figures just compiled by the Industrial Bureau of the Merchants' Association, the 1927 figures being 85 per cent greater than those of 1926 and 145 per cent more than 1925. Nearly half of the exports were finished machines valued at \$848,568, while the value of motors exported amounted to \$484,875 and other separate parts \$570,117.

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In the Scandinavian countries, and in Germany, Austria and France,

the co-operative movement is not confined to the working class, as is largely the case in Great Britain. In virtually all of the European countries the movement has gained the prestige of Government recognition and aid, with the one exception of Italy.

St. Clair Bridge to Link Canada With Michigan

Work on \$4,000,000 Span Over River at Port Huron Will Begin in August

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORT HURON, Mich.—An international bridge that will span the St. Clair River and connect Sarnia, Ont., with Port Huron will be started in August. It is announced by Maynard D. Smith of this city, whose bills allowing the construction have been passed in the Houses of Parliament, Ottawa, and in the Congress of the United States.

The bridge is to cost \$4,000,000. It will be built by the St. Clair Transit Company, which has been organized by Mr. Smith. He is leaving for New York City Sunday to spend a week in conference with the engineers, Modjeska & Maestros, who are making the plans; and with the bankers, Stranahan, Harris & Oatis, Inc. Later he will confer with War Department officials in Washington. The bridge will be of the toll class.

Paul Modjeska of the engineering firm will be in Port Huron the last of this month to study the localities. Layouts of possible approaches will be drawn, and the plans will be submitted to the War and Navy Departments of the United States and to the Department of Railway and Marine of Canada.

The bridge is expected to be an important factor in international friendship and travel. Hundreds of tourists cross at this point every year by means of ferries.

PARK LOAN SANCTIONED BY NORTH CAROLINA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—The Governor and Council of State have authorized the State Treasurer to borrow \$2,000,000 immediately, as North Carolina's part of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park purchase price. The money was authorized by the last Legislature, to become available when the Governor and his council should call for it.

Governor McLean has arranged a conference with Governor Horton of Tennessee, to be held at the Department of the Interior, Washington, for arranging further details.

Hoover Notifies Prize Winners in Better Homes Competition

Santa Barbara Wins First Award Sought By 5048 Cities and Communities

WASHINGTON—Awards in the

seventh nation-wide "Better Homes in America" competition have been made, and community chairmen of the volunteer committees which won prizes in the campaign for the high educational quality of the society's programs have been notified by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce and president of the organization.

In opening the better homes campaign which has just terminated, Mr. Hoover renewed expression of his interest in these community projects for making home ownership, better housing and opportunity for wholesome home life accessible to all families of modest means, in the following statement: "To make the most of our opportunities requires the cultivation of a good sense of proportion in regard to major household expenditures, study of home-making problems in the different communities, and widespread sharing of experience of local men and women, as well as access to the findings of experts. The better homes committees have done a splendid service in these directions, reaching millions of families, and in hundreds of communities they have promoted civic measures to improve housing conditions and home surroundings, and to make home ownership more easily possible."

Hoover Adds Movement

Mr. Hoover, throughout the history of the movement, has taken an active part in shaping the policies of the organization which sponsors the educational campaign culminating each year in Better Homes Week.

The first prize this year, sought by 5048 cities, counties and rural communities, was awarded to Santa Barbara, Calif. Communities are judged in four groups: Cities of more than 10,000, towns under 10,000, counties and a special class. Consideration is given to the educational value of the local campaign, its comprehensiveness and the community interest and co-operation which it evokes.

Santa Barbara Wins

Santa Barbara County, Calif., presenting a special city-county program, attained first prize of \$500 by embodying practically every phase of education in the field of housing and home life. Twenty-four houses, ranging from three to nine rooms, and costing \$1352 to \$16,000, were used to demonstrate the possibilities in building and furnishing a small house to make it a comfortable, convenient, and attractive home. Thirteen of these houses cost less than \$5000. The committee was headed by Miss Pearl Chase, chairman of the plans and planning committee of the Community Arts Association, Santa Barbara.

In the class of cities of over 10,000, Greenville, S. C., won second prize, showing seven houses designed to provide educational demonstrations for white families of modest means in the city, for Negro families, and for farm families. Sacramento, Calif., was third, and Little Rock, Ark., fourth.

In the class of towns under 10,000 population, Marysville, Calif., received first prize for a program centering about the demonstration of an adobe farm house and attractive home garden. Gatlinburg, Tenn., was second for demonstrating a remodeled mountain house rebuilt and furnished by boys and girls of the settlement school, and Ames, Ia., third, for a home skillfully furnished by students of Iowa State Agricultural College. St. Helena Island, S. C., also received a third prize for a program carried out by a Negro committee in association with the Penn Normal Industrial and Agricultural School.

Arkansas County Is First

For rural programs of county-wide interest awards were made as follows: Pulaski County, Ark., first, for showing the remodeling of farm homes for agricultural laborers, tenants, and owners; Champaign County, Ill., second, for a project undertaken with the co-operation of the State University and farm women of the county; Albemarle County, Va., and Warren County, Miss., third, Santa Cruz County, Calif., was given a special third prize in this class.

To Buffalo, N. Y., was given a special prize of \$50 for its program which centered around the building of a house planned by the better homes committee and supervised and furnished by the boys and girls of a local high school.

The committee on awards consisted of Dr. John M. Gries, chief of the division of building and housing, United States Department of Commerce; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture; Victor Mindelef, member of the Washington branch of the American Institute of Architects; and Miss Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Civic Association. More widespread interest was manifested this year than ever before in the Better Homes in America movement. More than 1000 communities have already begun their plans for the 1929 Better Homes campaign which will be launched in the fall.

FORD BUYS OLD PLOWS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
UTICA, N. Y.—Two old plows which have been in use more than half a century have just been purchased in Theresa, N. Y., for Henry Ford's museum in Dearborn, Mich.

Bringing MOVIES to thousands more homes

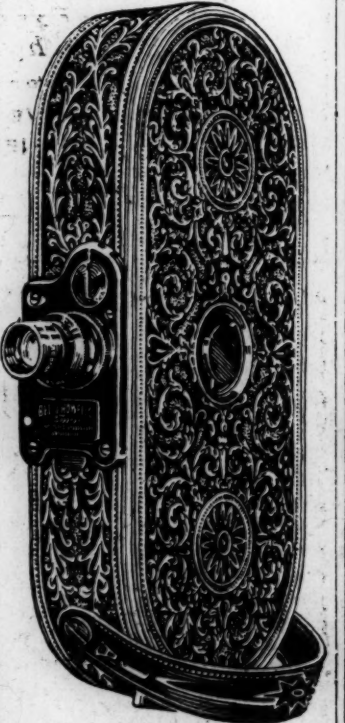
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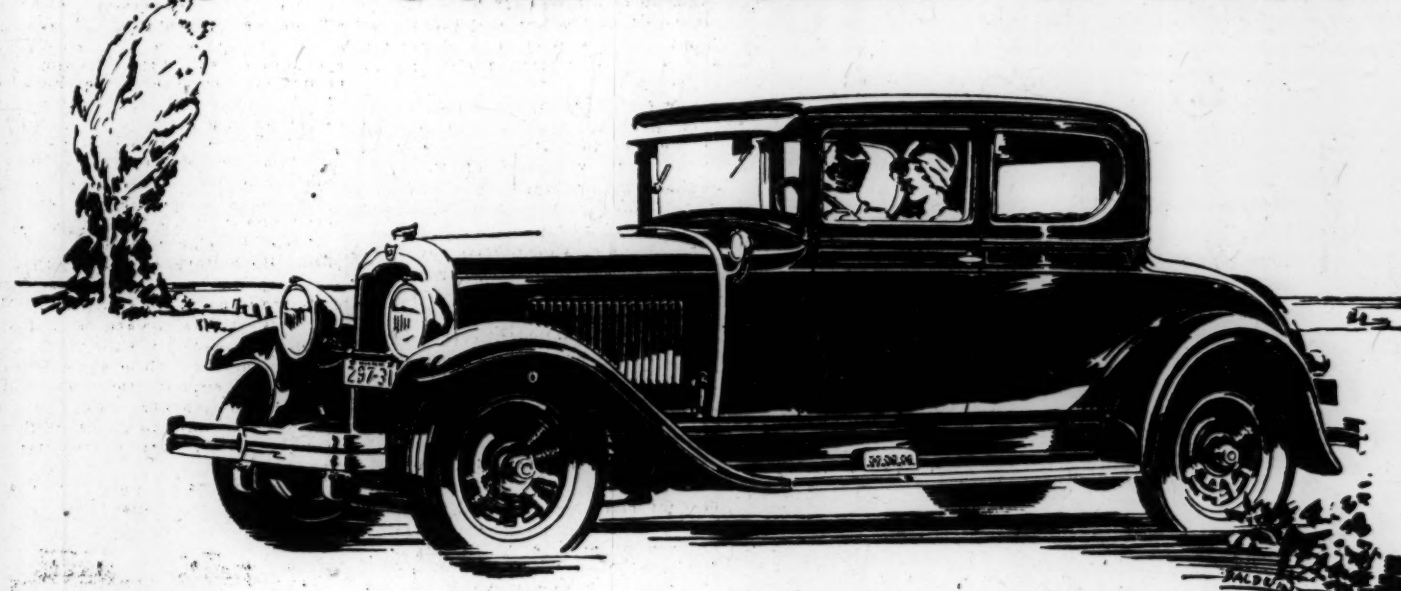
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And no other car, regardless of price, has built into it the faultlessness of design and the engineering excellence that are peculiarly Reo's own. Brains are, of course, no company's monopoly, but the brains that developed the 1929 Reo Flying Cloud so far in advance of its time were inevitably attracted to

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Cabriolet . . . \$1195 Brougham \$1795
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REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

WORLD FACTORS IN FARM EXCESS TO BE EXPLAINED

Williamstown Institute of
Politics Will Take Up
International Angle

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—The question of the agricultural surplus and its disposition will be treated this year from an international point of view at the eighth session of the Williamstown Institute of Politics. Outstanding European issues will also be discussed, by European scholars of international reputation, and knotty problems of the Pacific and of inter-American relations will be subjected to public scrutiny when students of American, European and far-eastern affairs assemble Aug. 2 for the four weeks' meeting.

World View on Farm Surplus
"Agriculture and the agricultural surplus; an international approach," will be the subject of a round-table conference led by Prof. C. R. Fay, of the University of Toronto.

Another round-table, and one of the lecture courses to be given at the institute, on "Modern Turkey and Its Problems," will be led by the first woman lecturer at any of the Williamstown sessions, Halide Edib Hanum, Turkish writer.

Other European questions to be studied are "Germany's Foreign and Domestic Policies," in a lecture course by Dr. Otto Hoetzsch of Berlin, and "Current Political Problems in Belgium," by Dr. Louis Pierard of Brussels. Dr. Pierard, a Socialist member of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies, is well known on the continent as a student and writer on political science and sociology.

Problems of the Pacific
Pacific problems will be treated at round-tables led by two members of last year's Pacific conference at Honolulu, Prof. George H. Blakeslee of Clark University, and Prof. R. D. McKenzie of the University of Washington.

Inter-American relations will be considered from both the economic and the political point of view, under the leadership of Dr. Harry T. Collins, professor of international commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Charles W. Hackett, professor of Latin American history at the University of Texas.

Among the foreign visitors who are expected to address the institute outside of the regular lecture courses will be Count Carlo Sforza, formerly Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, who spoke on European political and diplomatic questions at last year's session.

High Tribute Paid Children's Museum

English Director Writes That
Brooklyn Institution In-
spired Him

NEW YORK—High tribute has been paid to the Brooklyn Children's Museum as "an inspiring place," in a survey on American museum work by Dr. E. E. Lowe, director of the City Museum and Libraries of Leicester, Eng., just published by the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust. The survey was based upon a study of the museums of the United States and Canada which Dr. Lowe made during a trip here last summer.

"I was much struck by the way in which the children of the neighborhood took possession of the museum," he says. "When school was dismissed, children converged upon it from all directions, launched themselves through the entrance turnstiles and careened about through the rooms as though they owned the place. There was a good deal of noise and talking, which was but slightly checked, and it was evident at once that the children were the primary consideration of those in charge."

Dr. Lowe speaks favorably of the lectures, classes, museum games and specimens which are lent not only to schools, but to individual children. He refers to the officials in charge as being "obviously enamored of their subjects and their calling and are imbued with a great love for children. They can point to many instances of proteges who have made good in walks of life to which the museum introduced and helped them."

He concluded by calling it "an inspiring place which I was very sorry to leave."

MOWING ONE'S LAWN BECOMES LEGAL DUTY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
UTICA, N. Y.—A measure contributing to the beauty as well as to the safety of a community is winning considerable favor in central New

Lester E. Smith Co.
Groceries, Provisions
Fresh Fish and Meats
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Large Native Fowl.....35c lb.
Fancy Broilers.....45c lb.
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Fresh Vegetables from Lexington Farms
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THE
HOUSEWIFE'S
NAME FOR
Granulated
Sugar
American Sugar Refining Company

York cities, towns and villages in the removal of tall grass and shrubs from unoccupied lots.
Some communities are adopting ordinances providing that grass more than 12 inches high shall be cut every three weeks during May to September. In cases where the property owner declines to comply, the work is done by the community and charged to him.

Soft Coal Meet to Open Nov. 19

Carnegie Institute Invites Sci-
entists of Many Countries
to Second Conference

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Invitations have been extended to natural scientists in all countries to take part in the second international conference on bituminous coal to be held under auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh on Nov. 19 to 24.

The purpose is to present results of recent studies of coal that have to do with improved methods of utilization and combustion. The program will include discussion of low and high temperature distillation, coal tar products, power, smokeless fuel, complete gasification of coal, hydrogenation, pulverized fuel and its new application, fixation of nitrogen, and coal beneficiation.

Thomas S. Baker, president of the institute, has recently visited Europe and has received tentative acceptance from natural scientists in England, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, the Dominion of Canada, Japan, Norway, Poland, Russia and Spain, who will either be present or contribute papers to the congress.

All papers and discussions presented will be published as the "Proceedings of the Second International Conference on Bituminous Coal."

The advisory board of the congress includes: John Hays Hammond, E. M. Herr, Samuel Insull, Frank B. Jewett, Otto H. Kahn, George E. Leavard, A. W. Mellon, Auguste G. Pratt, Charles M. Schwab, W. C. Teagle, Thomas S. Baker, president, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Sumner B. Ely, secretary, second international conference on bituminous coal.

The first congress was held here in 1926.

Cornell to Study Firefly's Secret

Radiant Energy to Be Subject
of Survey Under Hecksher
Foundation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ITHACA, N. Y.—The age-old search for synthetic foods, synthetic materials and for cold light, will this year be centered on radiation by members of Cornell University's faculty.

The work is made possible by award grants amounting to \$34,550, provided by the Hecksher Foundation for Promotion of Research in Cornell University.

Twelve professors and many assistants will engage in nine major projects, each of which will concern itself with radiant energy of a particular wave length. The council selected this particular field with the belief that of all possible fields of investigation in natural science, radiation gives the most promise of important practical results.

August Hecksher of New York City in 1920 established and endowed the Hecksher Foundation with a fund of \$500,000. As a result of grants from the income of this gift 179 separate pieces of research have been conducted, many of which have enriched the fund of human knowledge.

DAIRYMEN'S SALES INCREASE
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK — The Dairymen's League Co-operative Association during the fiscal year ending on March 31 made gross sales totaling \$82,501,310, according to a report just issued here. This is an increase of \$8,784,409 over the business of the previous year. This farmers' co-operative had done a total business of \$433,300,000 since it was organized May 1, 1921, the report said.

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Tourists make our store your first stop in Newburyport.

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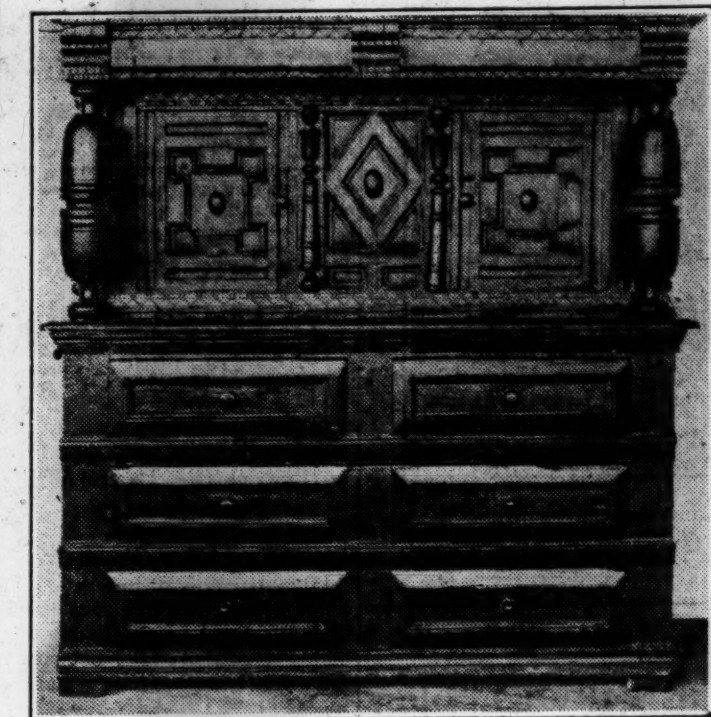
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Subject of Litigation



Unusual Specimen of Court Cupboard Was Purchased by J. P. Morgan for \$20,000. Comment on Its Probable Value Made to Former Owner Became Basis of Suit, Which Was Decided by Judge in Favor of the Collector Who Sold It to Mr. Morgan.

Ethics of Dealing in Antiques Raised in Court Cupboard Case

Judge Dismisses Charge of Fraud Made by Owner
of Piece Sold to Collector for \$3000 Which
Was Afterward Disposed Of for \$20,000

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE

Wallace Nutting, well-known author and collector of early American furniture, has recently been judged innocent of charges of fraud and misrepresentation brought against him by Miss Abby Howes of Danvers, Mass., who sold him an ancestral court cupboard several years ago for \$3000. Mr. Nutting received \$20,000 for it five years later from J. Pierpont Morgan, and Miss Howes claimed that the buyer knew the article was worth \$25,000 when she sold it.

Now the matter has been disposed of by the court with the dismissal of the suit, justifying Mr. Nutting's actions in the deal. Some of the angles of the case involved the ethics as well as the legal aspect of buying and selling antiques. Other points brought out the differences of opinion expressed by people who are considered to be experts. Further, the decision rendered by the judge presses clear-cut opinions which probably will be of interest to all buyers of old-time furniture, whether they be dealers or home makers.

The defendant in this suit, Mr. Nutting, has been known for several years as one of the most successful American collectors. He has published numerous books, one of the best known being "Furniture of the Pilgrim Century," which contains 2000 illustrations and is widely used for study and reference. Within a few years, his accumulation of oak, pine, and maple furniture of early American make was bought by J. Pierpont Morgan, who gave it to the Wadsworth Atheneum at Hartford, where it may now be seen by visitors.

The Agreement Made
The former owner of the 275-year old court cupboard which was the basis of this contention was Miss Howes, a Massachusetts school teacher. It was inherited by her colonial ancestors and at one time belonged to Thomas Prince, Governor

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Trial NINA facial without charge.
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Years ago, New England women perfected the cooking of New England's own famous dish—Baked Beans. Beans were baked in earthen pots in old-style brick ovens—were given hours of slow baking that cooked them thoroughly, making them thoroughly delicious.
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Serve them with FRIEND'S BROWN BREAD this Saturday night. You'll vote them "the best."
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ALWAYS A LARGE VARIETY ON
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42 RESTAURANTS IN AND AROUND BOSTON

widely experts may disagree on a point which would seem to furnish little ground for difference of opinion. It appears from the evidence which is reported that Mr. Erving's judgment was the better founded, since the previous high price for a cupboard of this sort was stated to have been \$2250.

We find it interesting to notice what influences tended to raise the value of this article from \$3000 in 1921 to \$20,000 in 1926. From the facts brought out it was disclosed that Mr. Nutting's own activities were a large factor in bringing this about. During that interval, he published the book already mentioned. This was filled with illustrations of things that are supposed to have been made in America previous to 1730, among which court cupboards were the most prominent. Many of these pictures are of Mr. Nutting's own things, although more showed rare articles owned by others.

Mr. Nutting's Activity
This large volume was well printed and widely sold at a fair price. It served to stimulate the already lively attention which many buyers were giving to this class of antiques. Undoubtedly this is a part of the publicity by which, according to Mr. Nutting's testimony, he aimed to boost the demand for this class of furniture in general and court cupboards in particular. Meanwhile he has been keeping the story which he had bought from Miss Howes.

Omitting further details, we now notice the decision of Judge Hammond, who is quoted in part as follows:
"The question is whether this was moved by any false representation and it seems to me very clear that it was not. There was no relationship between these parties. It is apparent Miss Howes was not employing Mr. Nutting in any sense. In no sense was he buying something from anybody to whom he owed a legal duty."

Prices Liable to Fluctuation
"There was talk back and forth over the price and finally it was made by Miss Howes at \$3000. Most buyers express a value less than they think the property is worth. That's human nature. The opinion of a buyer cannot be relied upon by the seller. It is not a place where you can assume a person is dominated by the most altruistic motives."

"The sale was not induced by reliance upon the opinion of Mr. Nutting that the property was worth only \$2000. I cannot see how anybody knowing he would pay \$3000 could believe that his honest opinion was that it was worth \$2000."

"Value itself is nothing more than prophecy. It is only what people think they can get for it in the market, or what people think the future of it is going to be. There is nothing fluctuates more than the price of old furniture. Tastes change in these days of the growth of wealth and the growth of the number of people who have so much money they don't know what to do with it and I have no doubt there has been a great change in values of articles of this sort."

"Mr. Nutting was taking chances."

Views on Value Far Apart
A Boston dealer testifying in favor of Miss Howes stated that in his opinion the cupboard was worth between \$10,000 and \$15,000 when she sold it. Henry W. Erving of Hartford, Conn., widely esteemed collector, banker, and a trustee of the Wadsworth Atheneum, stated as witness that he considered Mr. Nutting was "a plunger" when he paid the large sum of \$20,000 for the piece.

These contrasting views show how

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Furs, Woollens, all clothing
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No airing. No loss of money
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DAIRYMEN'S SALES INCREASE
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK — The Dairymen's League Co-operative Association during the fiscal year ending on March 31 made gross sales totaling \$82,501,310, according to a report just issued here. This is an increase of \$8,784,409 over the business of the previous year. This farmers' co-operative had done a total business of \$433,300,000 since it was organized May 1, 1921, the report said.

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Whim or fashion might have taken another direction. I find no case made for the plaintiff."

Question of Agency
From the first paragraph quoted above it appears possible that, if Miss Howes had employed Mr. Nutting as an appraiser, he might have been in a position which would have made his buying from her in the way he did a matter of risk and possible liability.

The conclusion drawn from the next paragraph is that a seller cannot expect a buyer voluntarily to pay the full market value for a thing. It is equally true, though not stated, that the buyer can no more depend upon the seller to fix a fair figure.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the trade which is brought out here is that which refers to the rapidly increasing prices of old furniture. Judge Hammond speaks of them as fluctuations. As a matter of fact the writer has seen no movement other than upward during the last 12 or 15 years.

Receivers Sought for Coral Gables

Florida Project, Said to Owe
\$29,000,000, Faces Involuntary
Bankruptcy Petition

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Listing claims aggregating \$4050, three creditor companies have asked a receivership for the Coral Gables Corporation, developers of the largest subdivision project in Florida.

Hearing on the involuntary bankruptcy petition, which was filed in Federal District Court here, was set for next Tuesday in Jacksonville. The petitioners were Walton & Spencer Company, Chicago, claiming \$3600 on three promissory notes; Annin & Co., New York, listing \$200 as balance on a promissory note for \$550, and the Four Seas Company, Boston, \$250 on three promissory notes.

Financial interests headed by Seneca D. Eldredge of the New York banking firm of Eldredge & Co., and Maj. Lynn H. Dinkins of New Orleans recently took over the development and announced plans for refinancing and completion of the project.

An estimate of \$29,000,000 outstanding indebtedness and no available assets for immediate liquidation was made by the Eldredge-Dinkins interests in a statement to creditors.

The Coral Gables Corporation, headed by George Merrick, whose old home property was the nucleus of the development, in less than eight years constructed a city from grove lands and wilderness. At one time, Coral Gables had a population of 12,000. It is located on the outskirts of Miami.

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INDUSTRY JOINS MOVE AGAINST LOAN USURERS

Various Plans Adopted to Assist Men Financially in Emergencies

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—How the operation of so-called "loan sharks" has been recited in a bulletin just issued by the Merchants' Association, which declares that industry in general has joined the campaign against illegal money lenders by establishing employee loan systems of their own. The industrial bureau of the association has recently completed a survey of company loan systems for workers and offers the following information for industries which desire to take similar action:

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit maintains a "Helping Hand Fund" from which loans to employees are made without interest. In some cases of extreme emergency repayments were neither asked nor expected.

The General Electric Company has a fund for family emergencies. The company contributes an amount equal to that contributed by employees and acts as custodian. Employees are eligible to join the fund after a year with the company, and dues are 50 cents a month. The maximum loan is \$200, which is repaid by pay roll deduction without interest.

A Brooklyn public service corporation advances amounts up to \$200 for family emergencies. No interest is charged.

Some other company loan plans are as follows:

"Big publishing house. Director of employment has annual appropriation with which to make loans to employees."

"Big manufacturing plant of Rochester. Employees' Association makes loans to employees on shares of common stock which they hold in the company. Repayments deducted from salary at rate of 3 per cent per month."

"Public utility company. Secretary authorized to make loans to members of the company not to exceed two weeks' wages."

"William Filene Sons Company, Boston. Deposit and loan bureau operating under direction of co-operative association. Company guarantees against losses."

Reprieve Granted for Old Sea Terms

Britain Finds "Port" and "Starboard" Not So Easy to Eliminate

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—A reprieve has been granted the words "port" and "starboard," which were recommended for removal from the nautical vocabulary by an international conference in London, at which 14 nations, including all the chief maritime countries of the world were represented. The president of the Board of Trade, speaking on the subject in the House of Commons deprecated any change in "helm orders" which he said, were governed by custom, not by regulations. He declared he had no intention of bringing any ruling until the proposed alteration had been fully considered by navigating officers and pilots.

Lord Aspley drew attention to the fact that the United States now had two systems, one for the Navy and the other for the Mercantile Marine, and he hoped such a state of affairs might be avoided here by making it necessary to obtain Parliamentary sanction before any change was made. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, in reply, said he hoped the fact that the question had been discussed would not be taken as meaning that a change was contemplated. If, however, the British system were altered it should be to one "which will be international."

The secretary of the Channel Pilots' Association, in a letter to Lloyd's List, a 200-year-old London shipping journal, says: "There are over 200 pilots at Gravesend and the general view, as expressed by them through their authority, is that it is undesirable to substitute 'right' and 'left' for the distinctive orders 'port' and 'starboard.'"

EGYPTIAN PREMIER WARNS DISTURBERS

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CAIRO—The new Premier, Mahmoud Pasha, is already getting to work with his internal policy which promises to be one of a rather rigid order as he indicated in an interview with the press, saying that he intended to deal with an iron hand

all attempts to disturb public tranquility. He has had a meeting of the provincial governors of the country and impressed them with their responsibilities in this regard.

Regarding the relations with Great Britain, the Premier said there was no prospect of the early resumption of negotiations. Nahas Pasha, leading the Wafdists, is proceeding to Alexandria about the middle of the month to meet Mme. Zaghlul on her return from Europe. Nahas Pasha will then make an extended tour of the provinces rallying his forces.

Scouts Begin Trek by Covered Wagon

Four of Eagle Grade to Make New York-San Francisco Trip in Safety Cause

NEW YORK (AP)—Four Boy Scouts, all of eagle rank, have left New York in their own covered wagon on a national highway safety demonstration tour which will carry them along the entire length of the Lincoln Highway, from Holland Tubes, under the Hudson, the starting point, to Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. It is expected to occupy five weeks.

Two members of the national staff of the Boy Scouts will personally direct the tour, the aim of which is to install concrete markers at uniform distances along the Lincoln Highway. The Lincoln Highway Association has appropriated several thousand dollars for the manufacture of the signposts.

When the demonstration trip is ended a signal will be given and Boy Scouts along the highway, in a single day, will install the posts on 3100 miles of road.



From 1821-33 This Little Building on Crosby Street Housed the New York Work of the Methodist Book Concern, the First Real Estate Held by the Organization.

Methodist Book Concern as One of Largest Publishers in World

Beginning on \$600 Loan in 1789, Today With Three Great Plants Produces Best Sellers, Bibles, Poetry, Biographies, Periodicals by the Million

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Chicago—The oldest American publishing house, founded in the first days of the American Republic, is today doing business as one of the largest book publishers in the world. It is the Methodist Book Concern. This house publishes not only for its own denomination with an American membership of over 4,000,000 but for the general trade, proving by its 136 years of history that the printing of literature of a moral and religious nature can be made to pay.

Founded at a time when books were rare and costly and education was thought a special privilege for the few, it is also a witness to the early recognition on the part of the Protestant church of the importance of the popular education and the value of the printed word.

More than 2900 books now issue annually from the three publishing centers of the Book Concern. Over 1,000,000 pages of Sunday School literature are turned out each year. All the Oxford Bibles bound in the United States are bound in its New York house on a contract with the Oxford University Press.

Tracts, pamphlets, weekly magazines, books—many miles of print roll out of its presses. And all this intense publishing activity had its beginning in the humblest way, in 1789, just four months after George Washington had taken his first oath of office as president of the United States.

With Church Only Four Years Old The Methodist Episcopal Church was itself but four years old, and could muster only 25 preachers for its annual conference roll. This small gathering of pioneer pastors, although exceedingly hard pressed for money to carry on ordinary church activities, decided that the church must go into the publishing business. The press was a necessary ally of the preacher, in their judgment.

Having made the decision on faith rather than funds, they proceeded to find means for financing the ven-

Big Methodist Plant



From Drawing by Harold Speakman
Main Entrance of the Manufacturing Plant of the Methodist Book Concern at Dobbs Ferry, New York.

Christian Advocate which it publishes have a combined circulation of 245,000, the largest in the field of religious press in the United States. The concern seeks to carry out a program of education starting with the youngest child and leading to the oldest member of the family. Publications for children and young people, the Classmate, the Target, and the Portal, have a combined circulation of more than 1,252,000.

"The broadness of its scope is indicated in its advertising title, 'The House of Good Books.' Any manuscript that would be helpful in instilling the proper ideals of life is considered for publication. Books of travel, poetry, biography, history, and general literature are published, many of these under the imprint of the Abingdon Press. This imprint can be found in Bibles which it prints for many denominations to use.

"For many years the Book Concern published fiction. It 'discovered' Gene Stratton Porter, whose nature stories were so popular. Nonfiction can win readers on its own merits, the publishers find. It has at least one 'best seller' to its credit. In August, 1924, the Book Concern published the work of a missionary, E. Stanley Jones, under the title, 'The Christ of the Indian Road.' The book proved so popular that it went into numerous editions and now, having sold some 250,000 copies, is still being printed and sold. It stood repeatedly among the six most popular current books of the year in the United States.

Certain basic ideas of the conduct of the publishing business, also learned from the founder of Methodism, have contributed to the success of the largest church publishing house. John Wesley, so say his followers, was the first to grasp the possibilities of printing good books cheaply through large-scale production. He believed, too, that it was better to sell tracts, pamphlets and other reading matter at low cost than to give them away as of no value on the reasoning that people will keep what they pay for.

An Anecdote A little anecdote which has attached itself to John Wesley, the thrifty churchman who lent the necessary funds to start the Concern, and who became its first publishers' agent, illustrates the practical policy of its founders.

The Rev. Mr. Dickens were a tall hat. He found it a convenient place to keep a small stock of the pamphlets he published. Walking down the streets of Philadelphia, where he lived and worked, he frequently doffed his hat in courteous salute to acquaintances he passed. Holding the hat in his hand, his stock was revealed and, so the story goes, he made many a sale on the spot.

Whether or not the story is based on fact, it is recorded that the Book Concern had hard sailing in these early days, and not until 1824 did its financial success begin. Printing up to that time had been done by outside publishers on contract. At that time it purchased presses and began to make money.

Many buildings have housed the Methodist Book Concern. In its early years it traveled with its book stewards. Where they lived, the Concern set up headquarters. For years, 200 Mulberry Street, New York, was virtually a synonym for its name, and it still keeps one of its main offices in New York City. Last fall, a new publishing plant was dedicated at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. In contrast to its modest beginnings, the 1927 plant covers an area of 167,000 square feet. It is a collegiate Gothic building, standing on the bank of the Hudson, on ground that once was the site of a brewery.

A fully equipped publishing plant in Cincinnati is also owned and run by the Methodist Book Concern. Here the Sunday school lesson periodicals and story papers, two editions of the Christian Advocate and certain foreign language publications are printed. The large Chicago building, although classed as a depository, holds presses which print two more editions of the Christian Advocate, besides other periodicals. A proposal to make the Chicago plant a main publishing house of equal rank with New York and Cincinnati is under discussion. Depositories are also located in Boston, Kansas City, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., and Detroit.

Extensive Program "It does not confine itself to sectarian publications, nor is it limited to books, although its name would so imply. The different editions of the

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Pureoxia delights everyone—so get acquainted early! At all dealers, clubs, hotels, restaurants



GINGER ALE

Cut in Freight on Steel Stirs Eastern Roads

Protest Illinois Central's Cut From Middle West to the Pacific Coast

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A competitive race for traffic between the railroads, in which rates in steel and steel products have been slashed in the Mississippi Valley and the West, has resulted in the first serious disagreement between the railroads over freight rates in several years. A committee of railway executives is now endeavoring to harmonize the conflicting elements and to preserve the present rate structure from destructive reductions.

Predicated upon a desire of the steel manufacturers in the Chicago district to participate in the San Francisco market under as favorable conditions as those the Pittsburgh district enjoyed, the Illinois Central Railroad made a through rate of 61 cents a 100 pounds between Chicago and the Pacific Coast, the route being by way of New Orleans and the Redwood Steamship Line through the Panama Canal to points on the West Coast.

The Illinois Central's proportion of the through rate was 31 cents, this being exactly the same as the eastern railroads receive for moving steel from points in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown district to Baltimore or other Atlantic ports for water movement to the coast.

The distance from Chicago to New Orleans is 922 miles and from Pittsburgh to Baltimore 339 miles, but the rail proportion of the through rate is the same in both cases—31 cents.

Eastern Roads Protest

The eastern railroads, protesting the action of the Illinois Central, are now considering whether or not to cut their rates on steel below the charge made from Chicago to New Orleans, while in the West, the transcontinental lines have lowered their all-rail rates on steel and similar commodities from \$1 a 100-pounds to 61 cents in order to prevent the business being taken from them by the Illinois Central-Redwood Line.

Railway executives here prefer not to term the question a "rate-war," viewing it, rather, as a "readjustment of rates" made necessary to equalize freight charges as between various producing sections and their markets.

"If it is reasonable to have rates from Chicago to New Orleans on the same level as from Pittsburgh to Baltimore, when the distance between the latter two points is only one-third of that between the former, then there is evidently something wrong in the rates between Pittsburgh and Baltimore," one freight rate expert said.

Sees Some Justification "If the Illinois Central can operate at a profit under such low rates, and

Statue Is Unveiled of Early Explorer of Polar Regions

Head of De Long Arctic Expedition of 1879-81 Honored in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A statue of Commander George W. De Long, who headed a polar expedition in 1879-81, has just been unveiled here in commemoration of the valuable contributions made to polar exploration generally by him.

The ceremonies were attended by Herbert W. Leach of Brooklyn, Mass., and the only remaining survivor of the De Long voyage; Lieut. De Long Mills, a grandson of the commander; Capt. Sir George H. Wilkins, and Lieut. Carl B. Eielson, who flew over the top of the world in April; Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson and Anthony Flala, the explorers, and by the commander's widow.

Dr. Stefansson declared that Commander De Long's expedition abolished the fable of an arctic continent and an arctic sea and gained valuable information on the planning of supplies for long arctic voyages. But for the information accumulated by Commander De Long, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen might not have undertaken his trip to the north pole, he said.

Captain Wilkins paid a warm tribute to Commander De Long, and asserted that polar explorations today are attended with much fewer hazards than they were half a century ago.

"Those of us who have made explorations with the modern advantages realize more readily the dangerous privations those early explorers endured," he added.

He called attention to the fact that the method of transportation by which he and Lieutenant Eielson had flown over the North Pole was "not even thought of at the time of De Long's voyage."

The statue is the work of Leonard Craske of Boston. It is of heroic size and was unveiled by Lieutenant Mills and Mr. Leach.

ROCK ISLAND LINE

PLANS FLOOD CONTROL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A systematic program of flood control along its lines calls for expenditure of \$642,000 by the Rock Island railroad this year. The program will be carried into 9 of the 14 states it serves.

Probably the largest single item is \$146,000 in Arkansas where tracks will be raised for several miles above the high-water mark. In Oklahoma and Texas \$139,000 will be spent to protect the rails.

There's More Power in Mayflower!

Whether you use Mayflower "Balanced" Gasoline or the new Mayflower anti-knock "Super Gas" for high compression motors, you'll find "more power in Mayflower." Uniform in quality, Mayflower Gasoline gives the most satisfactory results in any motor—increasing the power, giving quick starting and greater mileage, and adding a flexibility that will delight you. Change to Mayflower and see for yourself that it is all we claim for it—and more.



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This is the standard of motor fuels for general use—giving Greater Mileage, More Power, Quick Starting and Complete Combustion. Mayflower "Balanced Gas" will continue to be the greatest gasoline value for your money. Motorists throughout New England praise its uniform excellent quality. A fitting companion for Mayflower "Super" Gas.

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Stop at a Mayflower Station—today—fill your tank and learn what pleasure motoring can be with good gasoline.



The "SUPER" GASOLINE

Mayflower "Super" Gas is an anti-knock, non-poisonous gasoline—a natural product, not "doped" by chemicals. It is designed for high compression motors, but will improve the performance of any engine. This is a superior gas for the man who requires, and is willing to pay for, super service. A fitting companion for Mayflower "Balanced" Gas.

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BREAKDOWN OF SOVIET UNION IS ENVISAGED

Warsaw Conversations Are Alleged to Have This Object in View

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—News has reached The Christian Science Monitor representative from a hitherto trustworthy source of conversations which were held in Warsaw by various persons who believe that it is still possible to bring down the Russian Soviet Government. There are interested, particularly, representatives of the southern and eastern sections of Russia, notable the Ukraine and Caucasus states. Certain great powers are following the proceedings closely and certain industrial and financial magnates are keeping in close touch.

Such is the statement, but in itself it does not differ greatly from a statement which might be made almost any time since the establishment of the Soviet system. It is curious nevertheless to note that this consideration of the Russian situation synchronizes with the announcement of a serious wheat shortage in Russia. As is well known, oil, coal, iron and other raw materials are found in the border provinces and if they could be stirred up to make a new bid for independence, unquestionably the central government would be placed in a difficult position.

Economically Russia would be deprived of its most valuable parts and with the cry of right of self-determination, it is felt, in perhaps over-enthusiastic quarters that the provinces would revolt and the Soviet Union collapse. There is also involved some speculation concerning the relations of the Greek Orthodox Church and the Roman Catholic Church. It is not likely that anything practical will come of the anti-Bolshevik enterprises which will probably remain purely verbal.

Yet in this connection two facts should be observed. First, according to the Monitor's informant, the Moscow authorities are truly perturbed. Second, it is undoubtedly true that the Soviet Government is buying enormous quantities of wheat in British, Dutch, German and Italian ports. It is making contracts with Canadian shippers. It does not haggle about prices. Moreover, efforts are being made to obtain credits.

A Soviet banker recently sought large advances in Paris. It would appear that the Moscow Government has, indeed, considerable sums available in most of the European capitals and in the United States. The opponents of the regime allege that finances come from petrol and hence the plan which, if practicable, would deprive Russia of its petrol resources. It is strange that Russia, once an exporter of wheat, should

now be obliged to scour the world to find the wherewithal to prevent famine. Obviously in these conditions it would be well to watch again the political developments in the northern land which remains the middle of Europe.

Move in Britain to 'Own the Home' Gaining Ground

Building and Loan Societies Shown to Increase at Extraordinary Rate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The extraordinary growth of the building and loan societies of Great Britain continues. The financial machinery by which a great part of the post-war housing development has been made possible is evidence of a determination to own the home which has been a predominant fact in Britain for the past seven years.

At the end of 1927 membership in the societies exceeded 1,410,000. Loans advanced during the year amounted to nearly \$55,000,000, while the societies' total assets exceeded \$223,000,000. The growth of the movement is shown by the fact that in 1914 the total membership was 627,240.

The largest society is the Halifax Permanent Building Society, with 135,087 members. The average savings owned by each member in this society exceeds £100 and is increasing in spite of the large number of new members. On this point the report of the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies says:

"This seems a high figure for new members, even if a number of them intend to borrow later, and suggests that building society members are investors rather than intending borrowers whose subscriptions are pooled to make loans to some of them."

For all the societies the balance due upon mortgages is £171,220,815, the average per mortgage being £392. Over the past 26 years \$400,000,000 has been lent in this way, of which \$250,000,000 has been since 1918.

Interest paid on deposits with building and loan societies is not subject to income tax in Britain, which is a factor of much importance in attracting funds, which in turn are thus made available for the many thousands of families who have established their own homes and have created what is practically a social revolution in Britain since the close of the war.

FISHING FIRMS SEEK £1000 A YEAR MEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Men of the English public school type are required for the fishing industry, and for such men "the emoluments would be something like £1000 a year at a modest estimate," according to H. Blackburn, president of the Fleetwood Fishing Vessel Owners' Association.

"Mr. Blackburn predicted 'great developments' in a short time in Greenland waters. 'Bigger ships,' he said, 'will be required which will probably be in charge of command, so that men with a public school education behind them will be in request.'"

Complete information gladly given.

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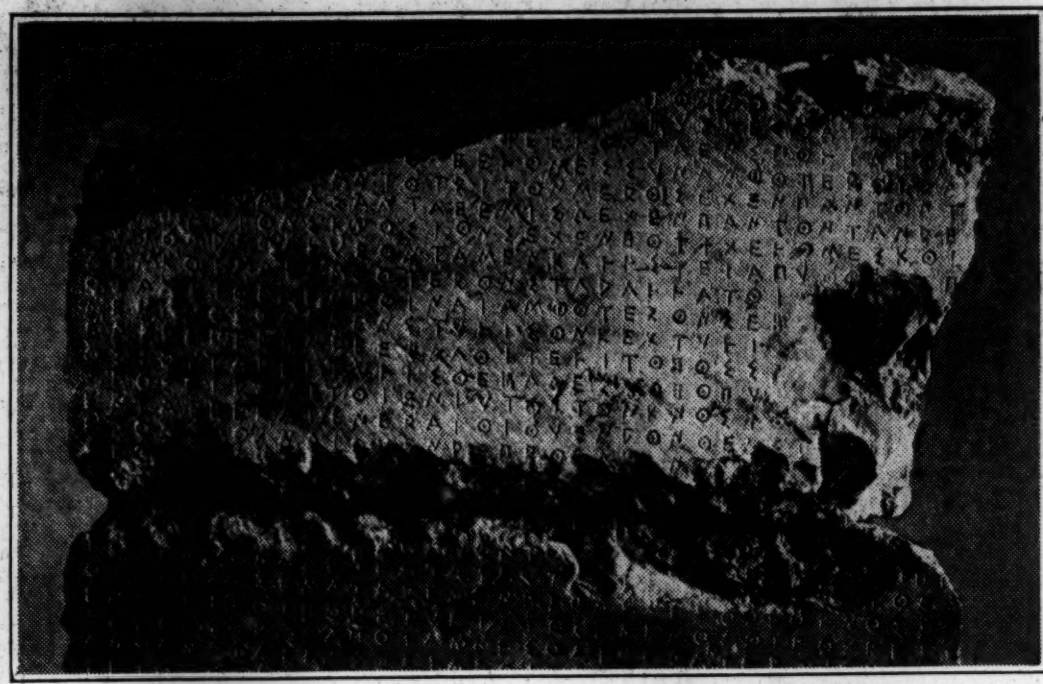
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"And There Is No New Thing Under the Sun"



GREEK STELA, ENLARGED, SHOWING ARCHAIC LETTERING
Incidentally Arbitration, the Latest Method of Solving International Problems, Is Shown to Have Been in Full Swing 2500 Years Ago.

Dutch Excavate Tablet With Ancient Arbitration Treaty

Limestone Stela Found at Argos Containing Agreement Between Towns of Knossos and Tylissos, With Argos Named as Arbitrator

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—During the recent Dutch excavation work at Argos, writes La Gazette de Hollande, fragments have been found on a limestone stela—perpendicular column with inscription—on which the text of a treaty between two neighboring towns in Crete—Knossos and Tylissos—has been engraved.

This treaty dates from the middle of the fifth century B. C. and contains interesting data about the international relations between these two empyro states. They had been at war, and by the mediation of the town of Argos peace was restored. The treaty contains clauses concerning the line of conduct to be followed by the contracting parties, both in times of peace and war, and the diplomatic support to be afforded by one town to the other in negotiations with third parties. The friendship goes as far as to arrange that the calendar of one town shall correspond with that of the other. Economic clauses provide for regulations for exports and imports of merchandise, and the rights and obligations of the citizens of Tylissos within the confines of Knossos, and vice versa.

A second stone containing a similar treaty, but about 50 years later, was also excavated by the Dutch experts, in 1914, at the spot where Tylissos existed. Here it is stipulated that neither of the respective cities may conclude treaties with other states without first agreeing about the matter with each other. In case of disagreement, Argos will decide the controversy. Here we have one of the oldest arbitration treaties ever recorded, and it is possible that the missing part of the stela recently found contained also such provisions, as both stones resemble each other in many respects. The excavations which led to this discovery were begun in 1902 under

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British Women Denounce Warfare

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PLYMOUTH—The Women's Co-operative Guild Congress is often described as the "housewives' conference," as the Guild is mainly composed of wives and mothers and represents the point of view of the "woman with the basket." It was undoubtedly a unique experience to see the thousand housewives assembled in the Plymouth Guildhall, and to hear their contributions to the discussion, given in strikingly simple and natural language.

Perhaps the best attended session was the "fraternal delegates' meeting, when an almost incredibly enthusiastic welcome was given to the two representatives from China and Germany.

The best discussions took place on the resolutions dealing with peace and internationalism. As working class wives and mothers, the delegates felt strongly the waste and unnaturalness of war, and spoke fervently to resolutions dealing with disarmament and the outlawry of war, and others dealing with the necessity of protecting children from militarist influences through war films, the teaching of the wrong side of history in schools, and military displays.

The congress resolved, too, to work further for the international organization of women in favor of world peace, through the International Women's Co-operative Guild. This is becoming an international force of some consequence, and its president, Frau Freundlich of Austria, has now a prominent official position in the economic conference of the League of Nations.

duction services and the distribution and the raising of the workers' living standard. They also support the investigation of the whole question of gold standard reserve as affecting industry. These recommendations were worked out in considerable detail and are generally regarded as a big step toward happier conditions.

"We believe," said Lord Londonderry, the coal magnate, "that without the renunciation of any principle we done something that will make the wheels of industry for the future revolve more easily and with greater consistency than they have revolved in the past."

Government's Congratulations
Worthington Evans, Secretary of State for War, on behalf of the Government at Lakehurst, congratulated the Trades Union Congress Council on the meeting with the employers. "It was true," he said, "that James Maxton, John Wheatley and some other labor 'back benchers' in the House of Commons had tried to torpedo the movement, but, fortunately, the sober-minded, middle and front ranks had prevailed."

The press generally also welcomes the report which the Daily Chronicle, for example, says, "confirms the impression that the conference has made real not merely formal progress." The only criticism so far heard concerns the question whether in recognizing the Trades Union Congress as the main negotiating authority on behalf of the workers, the conference may not have weakened the position of the non-political unions which have been operating usefully on behalf of the seamen and some groups of coal miners.

Papers' Opposite Views
The Daily Express, for example, says: "The report seems to mean that industrial conditions shall be discussed by the employers with those workers only who are members of the unions recognized by the Trades Union Congress. If that is so, we would suggest that it is a weak half-measure which carries as much chance of disaster as success."

This interpretation is disputed by the Daily Mail, which emphasizes a "most important concession" the Trades Union Congress's admission that bona-fide trade unions, not affiliated with that body, shall be included in the agreement.

In the meanwhile encouraging indication of British Labor's growing tendency toward accommodation with the employers is afforded by an incident at a sitting of the British Commonwealth of Labor Conference in the House of Commons. This was a decision reached by the conference not to admit resolutions and challenging the Labor Party's association with the government policy in appointing the commission under Sir John Simon, which is now looking into the question of Democratic Institutions in India. The Indian delegates raised this highly controversial point which would have introduced strife into what has hitherto been regarded as a non-party question, but the conference ruled them out of order, thereby avoiding what must otherwise have been an acrimonious debate.

MEXICO DISTRIBUTES TREES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Now that the rainy season has started in Mexico, the Bureau of Forestry is sending out thousands of trees to various parts of the Republic to be used for reforestation purposes and for planting along the principal highways of the Nation.

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Serbian Farmers Engage in Non-Partisan Movement

Crusade Is Commenced Against What Is Described as "Domination of Urban Politicians"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BELGRADE—The farmers of Serbia have begun a non-partisan movement and are preparing an energetic crusade against what they call the domination of urban politicians. And this is a comparatively new phenomenon in Serbia, for heretofore the strong nationalistic sentiments of the people have smothered almost every class of group movement.

Serbia has been for decades a peasant country with very strong patriarchal traditions and all types of the people have been closely united in a relentless struggle against foreign enemies, the Turks from the south and the Austrians from the north. Now that fight is over, Serbs now resent that many in the cities have become rich and powerful, while many others have remained in poverty without influence, so a class consciousness is beginning to be formed.

The principal grievances against which these villagers complain are the enormous interest which they pay on their debts—and most of them are in debt—and high taxes. They want the state to protect private users to become their creditor.

In order to organize and utilize this spontaneous movement toward a higher level of well-being, some of the villagers have called a number of mass meetings at which all participants were recognized by the Trade Union Congress. If that is so, we would suggest that it is a weak half-measure which carries as much chance of disaster as success.

This interpretation is disputed by the Daily Mail, which emphasizes a "most important concession" the Trades Union Congress's admission that bona-fide trade unions, not affiliated with that body, shall be included in the agreement.

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THE HOME FORUM

All the Loveliness of Green

"NOW, in late afternoon, when I opened my eyes in the little gorge, the soft, green vibrations merged insensibly with the longer waves of the doves' voices. . . . Soon the green alone was dominant; and when I had finished thinking of pleasant, far-off green things, the wonderful emerald of my great tree-frog of last year came to me. . . . Thus William Beebe. If I had not read Mr. Thoreau and Emerson to good effect, the final result of my reading in Beebe of all the loveliness of green as seen by him might incline me to discontent, instead of enjoyment. But I will play the man I will glory in his wealth, not forgetting, however, to capitalize my own. For if he has the green of the jungle, I have the green of the prairie."

It is always good to take time off to follow one thing to its final loveliness. But sometimes our obtuseness fails to find that opening. What we describe as poverty in our environment may be the lack of wealth in ourselves. There was a time when (like Hood's November) the prairie was to me little more than the sum of a number of negatives. It was an horizon bounded by no sea; a place where forests and lakes were not. After the mountains of New England, the prairie was distinctly flat. So I said, not once, but many times, as I ruefully surveyed the stretching horizon, "I wish in the wonder of mountain, forest, lake and sea, had yet to learn the measure of my poverty. Naive, indeed, was my amazement at those people, who, not knowing they were saying a daring thing, declared that they did not like the mountains because they stood in the way of the scenery." That was a viewpoint new to me. To learn that there was scenery in flatness was to laugh. But far better. Came the day when at last to learn that the prairie has its loveliness, even as mountain, forest, lake and sea. Even as my friends who saw no scenery in mountains, I, in overhaste fashion, had counted the part equal to the whole.

Upon the prairie I found correction. Once I thought that the sea—the open sea—was the obvious symbol of freedom; the prairie, that of imprisonment. But movement; the other, monotony. Now I am willing to say if one takes time to look, he can compare them, not contrast them, and find in each a distinctive word of its own. Of two good things, happy is he who knows the value of each.

Consider the prairie. Over wide areas it is leafless, forestless, devoid of an elevation that can be called a hill. Yet the devotee of the prairie would easily find in this accumulation of negatives an asset. "All the better is the prairie for these lacks. You can see it all the more." For my part I believe that the prairie has a suggestion of them all. I like the prairie where it "rolls," with here and there a ribbon of trees, willows and poplars, shimmering in the sun, marking the devious way of a prairie creek. Here where I live now the hand of man has played a helpful

part in planting coppice and grove and tree-filled hedge, bringing to a new glory all the loveliness of green which one can see in a major way on the prairie. Now that the years are mounting up since first I looked over the far reaches of the prairie, I am coming at last to understand its secret. The prairie is nature's experiment in green as the sea is her experiment in blue in another medium. One learns here to look upon nature tonally, rather than topographically. Looking back on my youth, I see now that, without forethought on my part, my major interest was in line and mass; my minor interest was in color. The prairie calls for a reversal in this emphasis. I wonder if this is the explanation of the interesting fact that here in Kansas I have found more people indulging themselves in the art of painting than in any other place in which I happen to have lived. To enjoy the prairie one must be something of a colorist. Green can be seen anywhere, I know. But, as the settler said to Emerson when he went up into Wisconsin, "The world out here is done up in larger lots." There is virtue in vastness. If the prairie have not height, they have breadth. The prairie is panoramic, making a stage whereon, with the aid of light and shade, all the hues of green can be studied in a wide perspective as they come to loveliness in bearded wheat and burnished corn; in paler tinted oats and barley, with alfalfa and clover and prairie grass yielding their portion.

Looking over such a scene, it is not hard to see how it comes to pass that one who lives in Kansas should say that "grass is the forgiveness of nature"; that another who has spent much time here should remark that "reeds are a persistent part of the loveliness of nature." I think the mountain-loving Wordsworth would have greatly appreciated these prairies. As Shelley, according to Noyes, is the poet of light, so it seems to me that Wordsworth might be called the poet of green. He had a focused eye for the green places of nature; "the little fields made green by husbandry of many thrifty years." I would like to have had Wordsworth with me when I transcribed that sentence of his into the first rough draft of this article. For half a mile there lay billowing before me in the breeze the green bearded wheat. And what would he have said to have seen the green of the winter wheat on our prairie, vital and vivid even in December? For I remember that it was Wordsworth who wrote how:

"Those native plants, the holly and the yew,
Gave modest intimation to the mind
Of willingness with which they would unite
With the green myrtle, 't' endear
Of winter, and protect the pleasant places."

And when he wandered to the place which he called "the shades of various green," in the emphasized way here given, Ever had an eye for

"a plot of greensward seemingly preserved
By nature's care from wreck of scattered stones,
And from the encroachment of encircling hedges."

The poet of the green places!
Other poets, other hues. For Bliss

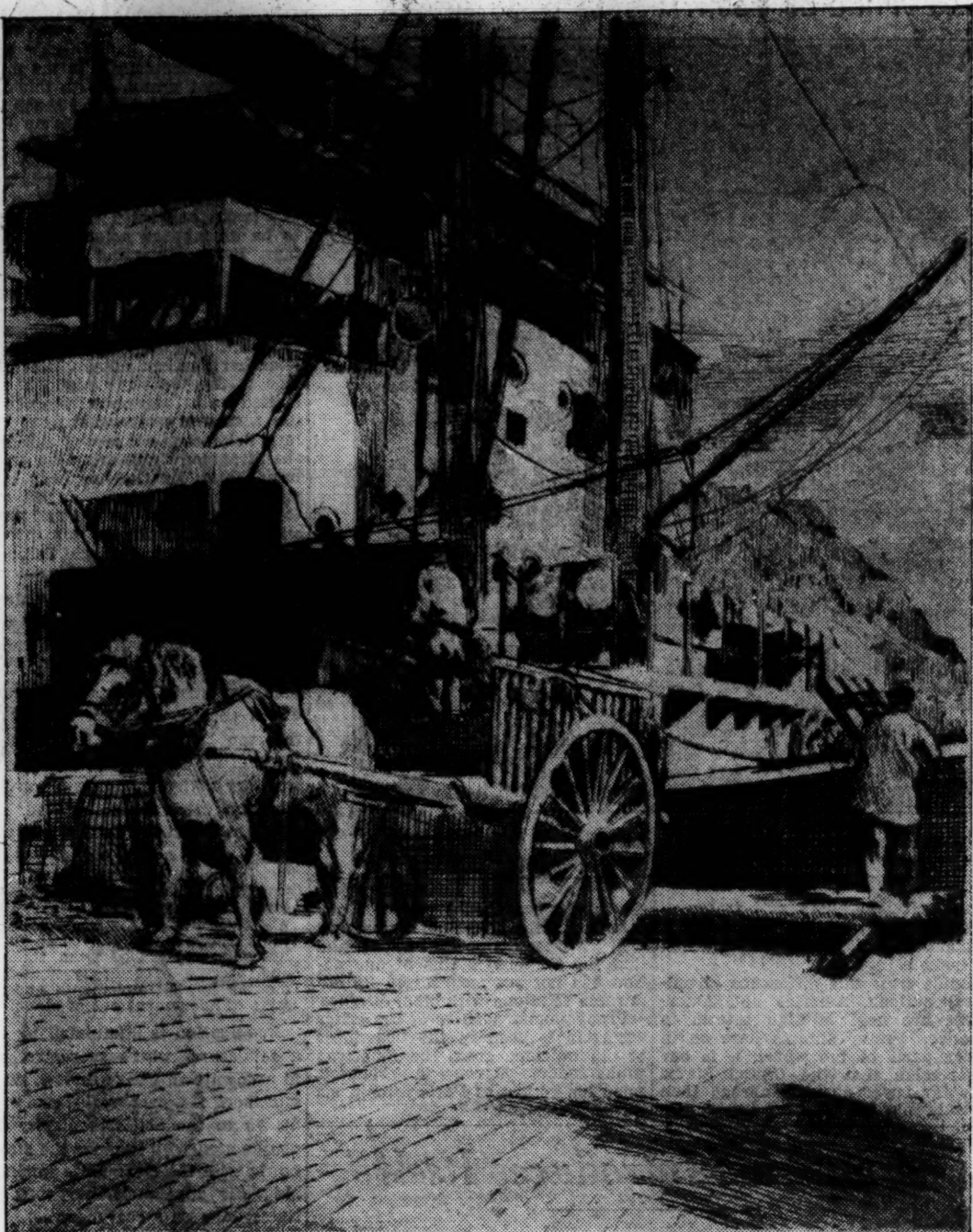
The Valley of Rumm

In the late afternoon we marched farther and stopped for the night under a thick screen of tamarisk trees. The camp was very beautiful, for behind us rose a cliff, perhaps four hundred feet in height, a deep red in the level sunset. Under our feet was spread a floor of buff-colored mud, as hard and muffled as wood-paving, flat like a lake for half a mile each way; and on a low ridge to one side of it stood the grove of tamarisk stems of brown wood, edged with a sparse and dusty fringe of green, which had been faded by drought and sunshine till it was nearly of the silvery grey below the olive leaves about Les Baux, when a wind from the river-mouth rustled up the valley-grass and made the trees turn pale.

We were riding for Rumm, the northern water of the Beni Atiyah; a place which stirred my thought, as even the unsentimental Howells had told me was lovely. We rode between two great piles of sandstone to the foot of a long, soft slope poured down from the domed hills in front of us. It was tamarisk-covered; the beginning of the Valley of Rumm, they said. We looked up on the left to a long wall of rock sheering in like a thousand-foot wall towards the middle of the valley; whose other arc, to the right, was an opposing line of steep, red broken hills. We rode up the slope, crashing our way through the brittle undergrowth.

As we went the brushwood grouped itself into thickets whose massed leaves took on a stronger tint of green, the purer for their contrasted setting in plots of open sand of a cheerful delicate pink. The ascent became gentle, till the valley was a confined flat plain. The hills on the right grew taller and sharper, a fair counterpart of the other side which straightened itself to one massive rampart of redness. They drew together until only two miles divided them; and then, towering gradually till their parallel parapets must have been a thousand feet above us, ran forward in an avenue for miles.

They were not unbroken walls of rock, but were built sectionally, in crags like gigantic buildings, along the two sides of their street. Deep alleys, fifty feet across, divided the crags, whose planes were smoothed by the weather into huge apertures and bays, and enriched with surface fretting and fracture, like design. Caverns high up on the precipice were round like windows; others near the foot gaped like doors. . . .



Barcelona Wharf. From an Etching by Charles L. Morgan.

Carman scarlet is the trumpeter of poignant loveliness.

"The scarlet of the maples can shake me like a cry of bugles going by."

But for the poet who wrote in the mood of emotion remembered in tranquillity, the various greens brought that "gentle shock of mild surprise" which preluded the thoughts he coined to poetry. I think it must have been episodes like these of which the anthologist who gave us the book, "The Pleasant Land of England," was thinking when he suggests that in Wordsworth one can study with profit instances of "the sudden charm which accidents of light and shade and moving cloud bring over a scene." The suggestion is an excellent one, as I have proved for myself. But I have used it also in another way. Carried out into the prairie, especially at the hour "when the sunset rebuilds the world," one comes to a realization of all the loveliness of green. Until you have seen this you have not seen the prairie. F. S.

"A plot of greensward seemingly preserved
By nature's care from wreck of scattered stones,
And from the encroachment of encircling hedges."

The poet of the green places!
Other poets, other hues. For Bliss

Taps

Dwindling flames of the huge campfire
Become red, quiet embers.
The last of merry laughs float away into the night
Which carries them whispering,
Through the pine trees,
High voices of children,
Shrill with mirth,
Are but an echo,
Caught on the wind that croons through the pines.
Through the pine trees,
Hushed murmurs—soft goodnights—
The silence of regal beauty—
Then, through the cool of the mountain night,
Silvery clear—taps—"Day is done."

JEAN SANDERS.

A Reformer in the Prisons

Elizabeth Fry, as well as the Buxtons and Hoares, became widely known as reformers of the prisons. . . . Mrs. Fry's labours were continued on the Continent, to which she journeyed, accompanied among others by my mother, Elizabeth Gurney, whose influence was great on the Continent as well as at Newgate, London prison, and everywhere societies for prison-visiting were formed, and the state of the female prisoners became an object of public attention.

My grandfather, Samuel Gurney, whose business became very prosperous, came forward to help with any money his beloved sister required for her great work, and the Buxtons and Hoares accompanied her to the meeting, and did all in their power to help her.

It must have been Mrs. Fry's great gift as a preacher, and her Bible lessons to the poor women of Newgate, which were the cause of her great influence in the prisons, for her theme was the love of Christ. . . . She gave individual attention to the worst cases among the women. . . . She also started what is now termed district visiting, arranged libraries for the prisoners, and constantly increased and extended her beneficent influence more and more. . . .

Some time ago I was present at an unveiling of a life-size statue of her in Newgate Prison, when her descendant, Rachel Countess of Dudley, Richmond, representing her in Quaker dress, and giving an impression of great dignity and power.

A large oil picture of her preaching to the prisoners at Newgate is also well known. I am sorry we have no recollection of her, but I was brought up under her influence, knowing how deeply my mother revered her, and hearing her Memoirs read in the family. —THE BARONESS DEICHMANN, in "Impressions and Memories."

WHEN the National Graphic Arts Society of New York selected Charles L. Morgan's plate, "Barcelona Wharf," as one of the best fifty etchings of 1927, it set its seal of approval on the work of a young man whose versatility has enabled him to excel in several lines; for Mr. Morgan seems equally proficient with water color, pastel pencil, etcher's needle and architectural blue print.

"Barcelona Wharf" is one of a large number of etchings and pastels which were the happy result of the artist's recent sojourn in France, Spain, and England. In examining this etching, the eye is immediately held by the able handling of heavy dark masses of shadow. There is nothing sketchy about Mr. Morgan's use of the needle. His lines are firm and sharply bitten into the copper, so that the structural dimensions of vessel, wharf and cart are clearly seen. The atmosphere of the place, however, is readily savored. There is no hurry. Business is conducted at this water-side in leisurely Spanish fashion, while its activities seem far removed from the bustle of a modern American wharf.

The Formation of a Friendship

When the two first met, Sargent was twenty-two and Helieu eighteen. He astonished Helieu with his knowledge of French literature and his command of the French language; his conversation, in fact, was indistinguishable from that of a cultured Frenchman. Helieu at the time was a struggling student, and often unable to pay for a meal. Sargent seems to have suspected this to be the case. One day he climbed up to Helieu's small studio in the Rue de la Chaux-de-Fonds, at a moment when Helieu was in the depths of despair about his work and his prospects. The pastel which he had just finished, had set the final seal to his discouragement, and it was resting on the floor when Sargent, the successful young painter, opened the door. There was at once a new atmosphere. There was a magnetic quality of encouragement in his mere presence. "That is a nice thing," he said in a thoughtful way, pointing to the pastel. "Charming, charming. The best thing you've ever done, mon petit Helieu." Helieu protested. "Oh, no, I was just thinking what a horror; I'd just torn it off the easel when you came in."

"Because you've been looking at it too long, you've lost your eye. No one ever paints what they want to paint, but to me who can only see what you've done, not what you're aiming at, this is a charming thing I must have for my collection."

Helieu was enchanted—he would be proud if Sargent would accept it. "I shall accept gladly, Helieu, but not as a gift. I sell my own pictures, and know what they cost me by the time they are sold. I shall never enjoy this pastel if I hadn't paid you a fair and honest price for it." Thereupon he drew out a note for one thousand francs. Helieu, who had never even seen a thousand-franc note as if the heavens had opened. Thousand-franc notes were not so often handled in those days. Later it dawned on him that the note must have been brought for the special purpose. It was the turning-point in his career. Sargent had set him on his feet as Helieu says he constantly helped his less fortunate contemporaries. He was equally generous with money, though it expressed itself in action shyly and by stealth, with encouragement and advice, or in moving the work of others with his own pencil or brush. His success stirred no envy, fortune seemed to have chosen him for her own, his days were cloudless, and his friends numerous and faithful. —THE HON. IVAN CHARPENTIER, in "John Sargent."

Frost Work

These winter nights, against my window-pane
Nature with busy pencil draws designs
Of ferns and blossoms and fine spray of pines,
Oak-leaf and acorn and fantastic vines,
Which she will shape when summer comes again—
Quaint arabesques in argent, flat and cold,
Like curious Chinese etchings.—By and by
(I in my leafy garden as of old)
These frosty fantasies shall charm my eye.
In azure, damask, emerald, and gold.
—THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH. Poems.

Week-End

Coming out from the dust of the city—the rattle and bang of the street cars, the policeman's shrill whistle and the jostling of the crowd—how blessed is the peace of the country! The quietness of its blessedness lies, perhaps, in its odorless breath, its untranslatable sweetness of pine trees and flowers and fresh-cut grass—all mingling in a potpourri of fragrance.

Should you home lie within walking distance of the car tracks that take you daily to and fro, you will have shared with many others the pleasure of finding your way after dusk down lanes lit only by an occasional star peeping through the trees, felt clothed with peace as with a garment, as though the soft summer night had taken you into her arms to cradle you until the morning.

Then, when Saturday comes, you go into the heart of the woods to pursue that peace through the golden afternoon. Ferns rise beside pebble-bedded streams; water lilies float lazily on a still pool. Perhaps you lie flat on your back in a meadow, at rest with buttercups and wild pansies, to listen to the sounds of irrepressible happiness bursting forth from every bush and tree. You let the wind ruffle your hair and toss the tall grasses into your face, until your thoughts are singing with all the world.

Monday finds you back at your task again, with all this beauty in your heart. Men coming in to talk over humdrum business affairs wonder why their thoughts should turn involuntarily to meadows of buttercups and moon daisies shimmering in the warm summer air.

To Whom He Forgave Most

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN THE Gospel of Luke there is recorded the well-known parable of the creditor, in which Jesus drew a strange but kindly contrast between a penitent woman and his self-righteous host. The account relates, that Jesus had accepted the hospitality of Simon, the Pharisee, and while so doing this woman appeared in great humility, demonstrating her penitence in a conspicuous way, to which Jesus' host demurred.

Now the Pharisees were perhaps the most progressive of the sects then known, because of their pursuit of a definite ideal. Another word for Pharisee is "Separatist," and the Pharisees were so called because they separated themselves from the other Jews and were striving diligently to establish a party, regardless of nation, that would conform exclusively to certain of the teachings of the prophets, Ezra and Nehemiah. Among the Pharisees were some famed religious teachers, notably Gamaliel. Paul was originally a Pharisee. The Pharisees were progressive in matters of common education and of government; and in many ways they molded the customs of the Jews.

And so it can be understood that to a Pharisee, perhaps more than to another, the actions of this penitent woman would seem unworthy and misplaced. And Jesus, understanding this, told the parable of the creditor in such a way that the Pharisee was quick to discern that one whose obligation had been the largest would have the forgiving creditor most.

May we not gain great inspiration from this striking example of Jesus' wisdom and spiritual discernment? The teachings of Christian Science greatly illumine this experience and establish it among those which portray the models of Christian character. Writing of the incident, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 364), "Jesus told Simon that such seekers as he gave small reward in return for the spiritual purgation which came through the Messiah." And we

may well ponder the nature of our approach to the teachings of Christ Jesus. Do we receive them with the pride of the Pharisee, and simply attempt to share what we have in our mental household with his teachings, or do we draw near from the depths of the humility of this Mary, thus experiencing "the spiritual purgation" of the Messiah.

Christian Science teaches us to make practical the great and glorious lessons we learn from the Master's teachings and works. And so, in making practical the lessons from this incident, we at once realize that we must apply them to our everyday experiences, removing from the Oriental setting their significant relation to our problem.

Wherever a human problem arises, there is need for humility. This is often difficult to see, perhaps because of a frequent misuse of the word "humility." In its true sense this quality is far removed from the commonly accepted meaning of the word "humiliation" and all of its synonyms. True humility is, rather, exclusion of the false sense of self, active establishment of spirituality in thought, submission to God's government, and real repentance for former mistakes. And when we have taken this stand, we too may rejoice in the realization of the meaning of the Master's prompt and thorough explication of such humility.

Suppose the problem is one of financial limitation. Could this incident as told in Luke's Gospel possibly apply? Ah, yes! It is obvious that a real sacrifice of selfish motives, and an approach to true humility, which effectually excludes fear and other discordant conditions, the definite progeny of a false sense of self, will bring about greater harmony and thus destroy the false sense of limitation in our experience. The same is true if the problem be physical, moral, domestic, or any other of the well-known phases of discord. Is one lonely? Let him seek more humility, and he will find therein so many lovely thoughts to companion him that he need never more be sad. Is one resentful? Surely the need of true humility is apparent; and in finding the brighter, better path, the unhappy one will truly approach the Master and receive his benediction.

The lessons from this experience may be advantageously applied to our daily experiences, and we may effectually overcome the obstacles that seem to prevail, if we will but determine to be more humble. Let us frequently pause and ponder the wonderful words, "Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth!"

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.)

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EDUCATIONAL

Where Foreign Students Meet
Americans in Club Friendship

A FOREIGN student once said: "I do not look upon America as a nation. I look upon America as a new system of thought." That was in 1902, almost 30 years ago. The speaker was a student from Brazil. The thought has today blossomed forth in what is known as the Cosmopolitan Club, which has chapters in more than 50 universities in America and in more than 22 nations of the world.

In 1902, when this Brazilian student entered Cornell, he was confronted with the problem of loneliness. He noticed that there were a few foreign students on the campus and that they all kept to themselves, talked their own language and had little opportunity to meet Americans and learn American ways of thinking and doing things.

Then an idea came upon him as if by inspiration. What a beautiful thing it would be, he said to himself, if a club was organized where all the students from other lands might meet for social and mutual associations, and in this way promote international friendship.

He talked his idea over with his professors, and it was seized with enthusiasm. Today the Cosmopolitan Club on the American campus is a vital institution whose motto, "Above all nations is humanity," touches the entire student body. The Cornell Club was, perhaps, the first branch in America, and is still today an indisputable and great leader.

International Organization

This brief sketch of the beginning of a great movement grows in significance when it is realized that Cosmopolitan Clubs are today a vital part of the Association of Corda Fraternities which was founded in Rome in 1898. The latter was augmented at the Hague Congress in 1909 and it was joined by the Cosmopolitan Clubs of America.

Because the Cosmopolitan Club embraces among its membership students from all nations, it is one of the most potential influences for instilling a spirit of brotherhood among all peoples and races. Public opinion is based primarily on understanding, and where there is understanding there is always friendship. A famous statesman once said that if half of the world knew how the other half lives, all the world's discord will vanish overnight.

Charles Lamb once said: "I hate that man." A friend replied: "Why do you? Do you know him?" Lamb replied: "I do not. I never hate a man I know."

Picked Men and Women

Most of the students who come to this country are picked men and women of their own land. And when they return home, they will play a prominent role in leading their people to new heights of progress.

In China, for example, there are a number of American-trained students who are leaders in shaping the ideas and ideals of their country.

There is Wellington Koo, who represented China at the Paris Peace Conference and was former Ambassador at London and Washington, and is prominent in the League of Nations Council. Koo's undergraduate days are the most brilliant of a foreign student on any American campus. He is a graduate of Columbia. He captained his debate team which won two victories. He was editor of the student paper, and held many other campus positions. He

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was widely known all over America while still a student.

Not long ago I met Professor Kita of Waseda University. He said that the most significant thing happening in Japan today is the development of an international mind. The international mind does not detract from the glory or dignity of nations. But on the contrary, enhances it. The international mind means higher loyalty to principles than to places. Higher loyalty to ideals than to persons. It looks upon a nation's heritage of freedom not as a possession but as a trust.

An international mind is the concrete expression of the belief, crystallized in the French proverb, that to understand all is to forgive all, and where there is complete forgiveness there can be no ill will. A full understanding means, in the end, full sympathy. This, in the final analysis, is the goal of all true cosmopolitans and cosmopolitan clubs.

The most recent development in Cosmopolitan Club history was the formation of the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club of New York City, with over a thousand active members from some seventy-odd lands and representing some 57 colleges and professional schools in Manhattan. Their headquarters, "International House," has undoubtedly injected new meaning in spreading the ideal which was first envisioned in 1898 and later caught again by a Brazilian student at Cornell.

What the Oregon Debaters Saw

The University of Oregon team which debated its way across the globe between October and April, has furnished THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR with a series of brief sketches which tell of differences between the teams of the various nations visited. The concluding article will discuss the trend of debating practices. Contests were held in nine countries—Hawaii, Japan, Philippines, China, India, Egypt, England, Scotland and Ireland. The stories also contain observations and impressions made by these college undergraduates. The seventh is on Italy and France. Others will follow on successive Fridays.

VII
By OREGON DEBATING TEAM
ALTHOUGH there are several English-speaking institutions of higher learning on the Continent, we were unable to ascertain the whereabouts of any school which has an active English-speaking debating society. Hence we indulged here in some random remarks concerning our reactions to parts of Italy and France. The latter is a country in which no debates were held. But the "calm" Mediterranean is a misnomer. No longer will we believe the rose-colored word pictures we have read in the past. We arrived in Naples in a frame of mind that would have welcomed the most desolate desert island as a paradise. The only condition absolutely demanded was solitude.

Thus, the bay of Naples, on the morning of our landing, aside from its ordinary beauty with Vesuvius' smoking plume in the misty background, appeared extremely attractive to us. We did not tarry long, however, in the city, but caught the first interurban to Pompeii. Here among the remarkable ruins of that ancient and extensive city we spent the better part of an afternoon. An awe-inspiring monument it was, not only to the magnitude of an early civilization, but also to the impersonal regard in which the natural elements hold the material manifestations of any civilization, of whatever magnitude.

It was among the ruins of ancient Rome, however, that we most truly felt the undying power and influence of that ancient people who sat on their seven hills and ruled the world. When walking among the fallen pillars and treading on the paving stones of the old forum, it does not take more than an ordinary imagination to repeople the place with austere statesmen in flowing togas, grim soldiers in short tunics, and fair-faced women bearing jars of water from the public fountain in which a stream still bubbles.

An Unraveled City

The Coliseum, even in its ruined state, is overwhelming in its magnitude, and the beauty of the Pantheon, the rugged servility of the Claudian Aqueduct and the Appian Way all serve to add to the lasting impression that makes Rome one of the world's unraveled spots.

Beautiful Florence, with its world-famous art collections, its tree-covered rolling hills and shop-lined covered bridges across the picturesque Arno; exotic Venice with its narrow, crooked streets croaking and recrossing like rat-burrows,

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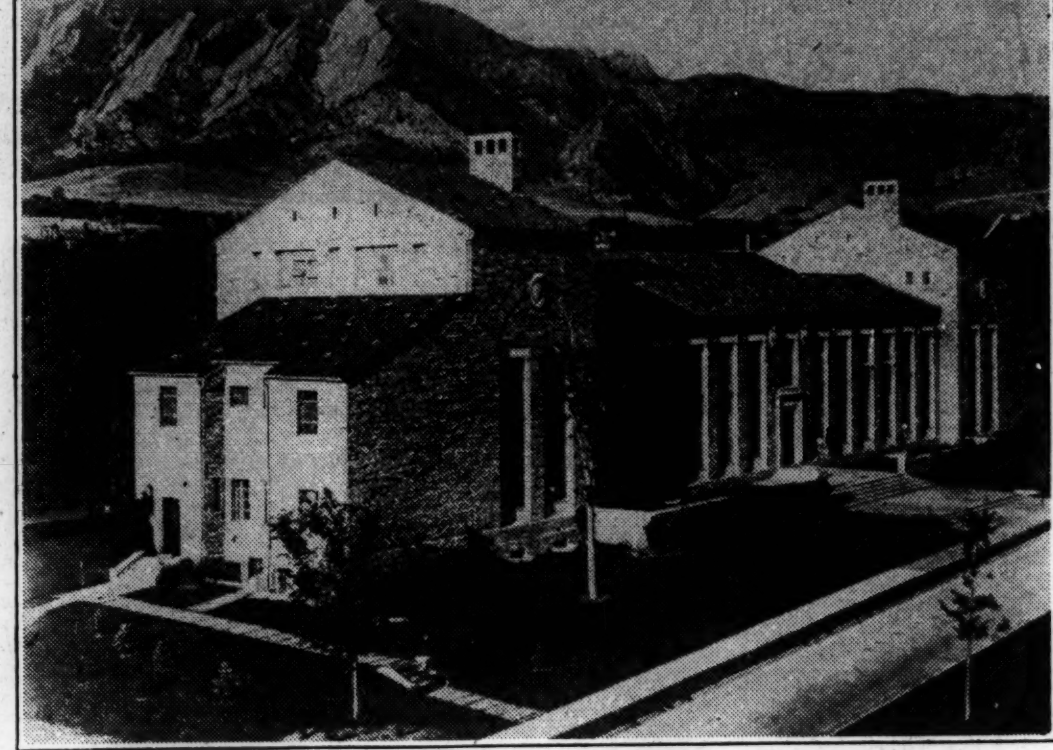
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Individuals in Paris come and go as they like, when they like. No one seems to bother anyone else or pry into his affairs. Gendarmes do not stop pedestrians as they dash in front of swerving taxicabs. Perhaps the unregulated streets would be safer if they did have traffic signals and demand obedience to a standard law of the road. Private autos, omni-

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EVERYBODY cannot visit the museums throughout the country, consequently the museum must be taken to the people. Lectures and publications have their places for the ones already interested, but the problem arises, "How can we interest the people on the streets?" The Southwest Museum of Los Angeles is solving this problem by using the windows of different business firms in the surrounding territory for many interesting exhibits. At times the sidewalk has been blocked with interested spectators before the museum exhibits in some large bank window or possibly in some other business window.

In a Downtown Bank Window

Advertising through the attractive window display is today recognized as one of the strongest sales appeals any store can maintain. In these windows there are the actual objects of advertising is now being used by the Southwest Museum with its exhibits of Indians, pottery, beautiful

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CHICAGO TEACHERS' COLLEGE
2nd Year Accredited
A Non-profit Institution
KINDERGARTEN and PRIMARY TRAINING
High school graduates admitted. 2 and 3 year courses. Student body of 100. Dormitory and school on beautiful North Side. Athletics. Fall Term opens Sept. 11.
Address: Registrar
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Sawyer School of Business
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315-317 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
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459 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Mass.
Five Miles from Boston
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Lasell Seminary

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One of the outstanding schools for girls. Founded 1851. 18 bldgs., 30 acres of campus. Two years high school work. Special courses in music, secretarial work, expression, normal. Separate school for younger girls. All athletics.
GUY M. WINSLOW, Ph.D., Principal
170 WOODLAND ROAD

to suggest purchasing. Such windows are telling their message to the passing public every minute of the day and also during the evening hours when the windows are beautifully lighted. This means of constant woven baskets, rare gems, handwork of primitive people, pictures and dozens of other subjects constantly being prepared for window displays.

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GUY M. WINSLOW, Ph.D., Principal
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The PRINCIPIA

FOUNDED 1858
Saint Louis, Missouri

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NEW ENGLAND HOTELS AND RESORTS

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White Service Throughout
Bathing, Dancing and All Outdoor Sports
WILLARD A. SENNA, Manager
Several fine up-to-date housekeeping cottages for rental

A SUMMER AT SEA
Ocean View
The Favorite Hotel of
Block Island, Rhode Island
Season June 30 to Labor Day
Special rates for July and August
Also THE ADRIAN, June 1 to Oct. 1
Bathing, Boating, Fishing
Booklet. Address MRS. C. C. BALL

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COLONIAL INN

On the Shore
WEST HAVEN, CONN.
Boating, bathing, fishing, cement tennis courts, croquet grounds. Excellent food—American plan.
Booklet on Application
P. W. SAUNDERS, Proprietor

St. George's Inn

WALLINGFORD, CONN.
12 Miles North of NEW HAVEN
Rooms with Bath
Excellent Cuisine

Cameos of European Cities

Constantinople, Oriental City With Sky Line of Dome and Minaret, and Harbor on the Golden Horn

By CLIVE HOLLAND

CONSTANTINOPLE is a strange city, actually a number of cities more or less loosely knit together. Within the boundaries of what is generally known as Constantinople are enclosed Stamboul, the ancient, Galata, Pera, the various suburbs on both sides of the Golden Horn, and a scattered series of villages of an incoherent character, lining the sides of the Bosphorus itself. But it is true that the city proper is divided into three distinct portions only, Stamboul, Galata-Pera and Scutari. One wishes to gain a knowledge full of color, if tinged with romance, of this wonder city of the East one can do so by reading Pierre Loti's exquisite romance, "A Phantom from the East." In it there is intimate knowledge, local color, and charm of style.

Perhaps Stamboul is the most typically eastern portion of the city. In it one has a picturesque and confused collection of ancient and modern buildings clustered thickly, through which wind its many narrow streets.

In Stamboul the red-roofed hovels of the inhabitants, who appear to have accepted vicissitudes without a

murmur, are contrasted with the resplendent domes of mosques, the slender minarets of which seem to pierce the sky above them, and when seen from an open space are sharply silhouetted against the skyline.

The modern note is struck—and seems almost incongruous even to-day—by the electric tramways, which connect Stamboul with the suburbs or towns of Galata and Pera across the water by the New Bridge.

The main harbor is at the entrance to the Golden Horn, where on the northern side of the water stretches a long line of quays reaching from Galata to Topkane, alongside which lie ships of many rigs and various sizes from the coasting vessels trading to the Black Sea ports, to the great steamers of the Mediterranean lines, the latter mostly berthing, if of large tonnage, on the southern side of the Golden Horn.

Here at the entrance to the latter one has one of the most remarkable and fascinating pictures of sea-faring life imaginable. There are still many sailing vessels to be seen, the shadows of whose sails are cast in sharp reflections in the blue-green waters; there are the grim-looking warships; and, as a contrast, the slim rowing boats with many cushions, on which recline the veiled or nowadays sometimes unveiled Turkish women, who are enjoying an outing upon the waters of the Golden Horn, while a note of color is given to the scene by the brightly-painted catboats, the shape of which has not changed since the Middle Ages. In further contrast one has the motor launches chugging hither and thither.

There are some outstanding features of the various quarters of Stamboul and the other portions of Greater Constantinople. One should certainly ascend the Sarakatsa Tower, which is situated in the pre-

Maine

Douglas Inn and Cottages

DOUGLAS HILL, MAINE

Twelve Hundred Feet Above the Sea
Wonderful View of White Mountains and Surrounding Country
Golf—Tennis—Fishing—Swimming—Hiking
Steam Heat—Private Baths
ALL VEGETABLES FRESH FROM OUR OWN FARM
A Delightful Summer Home
Booklet and Rates Upon Application
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TALLWOOD

MARANACOOK, MAINE

ON PICTURED LAKE MARANACOOK
Select clientele, excellent cuisine, snappy orchestra, dancing, movies, tennis, golf, boating, and bathing beach, canoeing, excellent fishing. Own farm products.
Accommodates 200. Free Booklet.
Weekly Rates \$30-\$55
Furnished Cottages
SAM W. PATTERSON, Prop.

The Elm House

AUBURN, MAINE

Up-to-date European Plan Hotel
ROOMS \$1.50 TO \$3 PER DAY
W. E. LAWLESS, Prop.

Avenue House

PEAKS ISLAND, MAINE

Overlooking Casco Bay. A hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere of a well conditioned home. All Amusements. An ideal place to spend a vacation.
Booklet.
DEVINE & LATHAM, Props.

Vermont

Camp Vermont

GRAND ISLE, VT.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN
Tennis, golf, fishing, boating, safe swimming. Main house, cabins, tents. Rates \$18 to \$25.

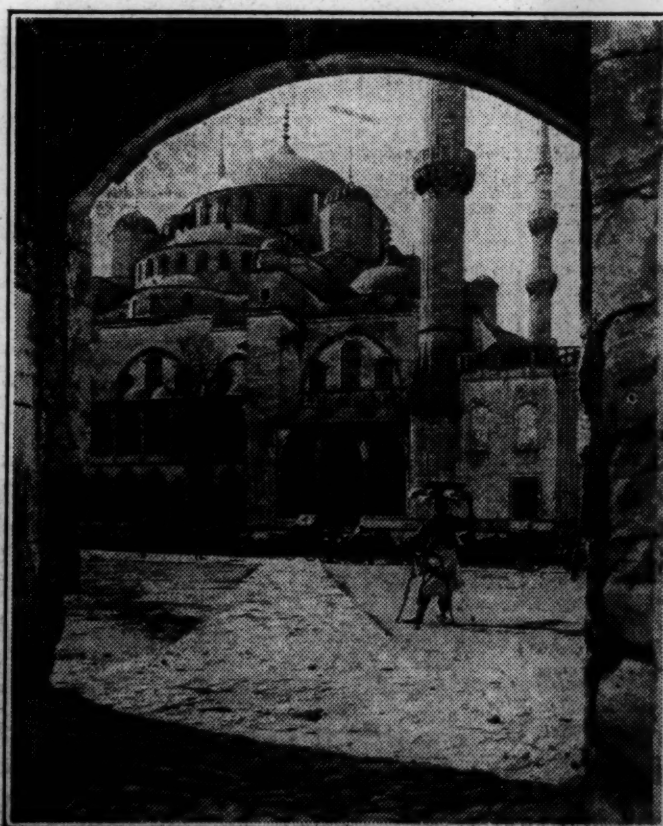
clinks of the old War Office, because of the magnificent view that is obtained from it. Below the observer lies spread out a set of picturesque roofs, and in the distance the line of the ruined walls of the city against the background of the Massena. There is also a wonderful view of the Bosphorus.

Then one should see the castle of Yedi-Kulch, with its seven ancient towers, and the near-by Golden Gate, a Triumphal Arch when Constantinople was known as Byzantium. And one should go to Prinkipo, in the Gulf of Ismid. Everyone, we suppose, who goes to Constantinople visits the beautiful Mosque of Solyman the Great, with its four minarets of varying height and great white dome. The Jewish Quarter of Balat is of great interest; and Eyub, with its Mosque, is beautiful; and no one, of course, misses seeing the pleasure ground known as the Sweet Waters of Europe.

Then there is the exquisite Mosque of St. Sophia, with its wealth of colored marbles, once a Christian church, near which is the Atmeidan, the famous promenade and gardens. The memories of Constantinople which dwell with one longest are those of its strange Eastern atmosphere, element of surprise, and the wonderful beauty of its waters.

MEXICO LIFTS CENSORSHIP
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MEXICO CITY—The Government has announced that the censorship on all telegrams has been lifted and that throughout the Republic messages may be sent in code. During the existence of the censorship only those messages written fully in Spanish or English were acceptable.

In a City of Surprises



The Great Sultan Ahmed Mosque as Seen Through an Archway.

New Hampshire

Wentworth

BY-THE-SEA

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

A BEAUTIFUL summer home for the family, with service unexcelled. Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Moving Picture Theatre, Swimming Pool, Motor Boating and Fishing.

American Plan Moderate Rates
Reference Required
New Illustrated Booklet on Request

Hotel Wentworth By-the-Sea
Portsmouth, N. H.
Equipped with Automatic Sprinklers

HIRLEY F AIR
HILL R MILK
HOUSE E FRUIT
S BERRIES
H VEGETABLES
SHIRLEY HILL, N. H.
Why Go Farther?
A comfortable house with a comfortable bath \$5 to \$6 per day, \$25 to \$40 per week.
2 Golf Courses at Manchester
S. M. JOHNSON, Prop.
P. O. Manchester, N. H.—Booklet

INDIAN CAVE LODGE

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

Rooms With and Without Bath
Every Water Sport—Golf nearby
NOW OPEN. Special July Rates.
Booklet. Herbert Brewster, Prop.
Winter—Park View Hotel
Hollywood, Fla.

BEN MERE INN

LAKE SUNAPEE, New Hampshire

An Ideal Spot to Spend a Vacation
On the Shore of beautiful Lake Sunapee
Golf nearby, tennis, dancing, boating, bathing, fishing, horseback riding.
Modern in every appointment.
American Plan, \$5.00 up. Booklet
Lewis R. Dudley, Ownership-Management

Burkehaven Hotel

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

Rooms with hot and cold running water.
Steam heat.
ALL SPORTS
Herbert Brewster, Prop.
Winter—Park View Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

HOLDERNESS INN and CAMPS

Squam Lake, N. H.

128 miles from Boston on D. W. Highway. Delightful location. Overlooking Lake. Fishing, Golf, Swimming, Horseback riding. Season May to November.
R. M. Davidson

RUSSELL COTTAGES

Kennebec River, N. H.

A GOOD PLACE TO STAY
OPEN JUNE 7. Many fine walks, climbs and drives. Golf, swimming, tennis, horseback riding. Automobiles for hire. Best of drinking water. Our own farm. Orchestra.
Write for booklet
GEORGE W. RUSSELL, Proprietor

THE TAVERN

NEW BOSTON, N. H.

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor will here find the best food, hospitality, the best food, and opportunity for study.
MR. and MRS. C. E. CROCKETT, Hosts

Victoria Begins Work on Memorial

MELBOURNE, VIC.—After nearly 10 years of discussion, the war memorial for the state is about to take concrete form. Five years ago the Government pledged itself to give £50,000 to the Melbourne City Council promised a like amount. Competitive designs were called for, and the memorial committee accepted the design of two young Melbourne architects, Philip B. Hudson and James H. Wardrop. The Government granted a magnificent site on a hill in the Melbourne Botanic Gardens, overlooking the St. Kilda Road, but a change of government, which brought Labor into power, held up the project.

Eventually, through the insistence of Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Monash, the memorial was once again agreed upon. Sir John made a stirring appeal for funds, with the result that sufficient promises of support came in to justify proceeding with the work. Tenders are to be called at once.

The memorial will be "a Shrine of Remembrance." The splendidly designed structure will be particularly suited to ceremonial, for thousands could congregate on the terraces. It will be lit by flood lights at night. Fine axed granite will be used for all the external dressings, pavings and statuary, while the external doors, railings, window frames and lamps will be of bronze.

The memorial will be seen from all parts of the city, and from many miles from it, and will be visible 20 miles out at sea. The actual building is expected to take about six years.

FAMOUS FOR GOLF

[2 Courses]

Bretton Woods

White Mountains

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Mount Pleasant

NOW OPEN

The Mount Washington

Open July 7th

Stock Broker's Office, Direct N.Y. Wire

C. J. ROOT, Manager

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Room 508

IT'S DIFFERENT—YOU'LL LIKE IT

Lake Spofford Club

SPOFFORD, N. H.

Between Keene and Brattleboro

100 Miles from Boston

Special Rates to Aug. 1

Congenial clientele, courteous service, moderate rates

Golf Tennis Boating

High altitude among the pines

on beautiful Lake Spofford

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Dutton Standard of Cuisine and Service

Management of

HENRY W. DUTTON & SON

Chocorua Inn

CHOCORUA, N. H.

Delightfully situated in the foothills

of the White Mountains overlooking beautiful Lake Chocorua

An ideal place for a summer vacation

Well located for the tourist stop—on main road to Bretton Woods, Boating, bathing, fishing, horseback riding, Garage. Booklet.

A. B. ATWOOD, Proprietor

Forest Hills Hotel

Franconia

White Mountains, N. H.

Service calculated to anticipate

the wishes of the most exacting

patrons. The finest view

east of the Rockies. Golf, riding, tennis, trout fishing, swimming, canoeing, boating, horseback riding, etc.

Ideal resort for all the family. Booklet on request.

ABBOTT HOTELS CORP.

"The House with the View"

In the White Mountains

Orchestra

Elevator

Golf

Garage

Booklet

NO FEE TO GUESTS FOR GOLF

SUGAR HILL, N. H.

MERRILL & SANBORN, Props.

HOTEL ALPINE

White Mts., N. H.

Est. 1890 by James H. Batchelder

"The House with the View"

All rooms with bath, electric

water, all rooms with private

bath, all rooms with private

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Massachusetts

CLIFF HOTEL

NORTH SCITUATE BEACH

POST OFFICE, MINOT, MASSACHUSETTS

The Ideal Family Resort

"ON THE OCEAN FRONT"

25 miles from Boston and half way to

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EXCELLENT GOLF, TENNIS, RAPE

SURF BATHING, SADDLE HORSES

MUSIC AND DANCING.

SANDY BEACH.

Fine Playground for Children.

Also operating

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Unobstructed View of the Charles

River and the Parkway.

One of Boston's best hotels for tourists.

Ownership management of

Herbert G. Summers.

Charming

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Right in the heart of the Berkshires.

126 miles from New York City.

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American Plan, \$5 to \$10 a day

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DINNER, BUFFET SUPPER

Famous for Good Food

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Equipment and service that appeal

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Symbol of Hospitality in the

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OPEN ALL THE YEAR

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WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

"AT THE WESTERN END

OF THE MOHAWK TRAIL"

"The Leading Hotel of Northern

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250 Rooms, 200 With Baths

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"The Gateway to Cape Cod"

"RIGHT ON THE OCEAN

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Bathing, Sailing, Fishing, Dancing,

Tennis, Motoring. One hundred

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Five Evangelical

Lower Rates in June, July, Sept.

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Self P. F. BRINE, Manager Self

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PLYMOUTH, MASS.

Situated on one of

the most beautiful spots in America.

Overlooking Plymouth

Rock and Bay. Bath

or running water in

every room. Open all

year round.

CLARK & SAMPSON

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Hotel HEMENWAY

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Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

One person..... \$3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) \$4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) \$3.00 a day and up

Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath

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Six minutes to Park Street; five minutes' walk to

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Per Day

Rooms with running water, \$2.50

2 Rooms with bath \$1 to \$7

Rooms with private bath \$3 to \$4

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VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA
EUROPEAN PLAN
320 Rooms—320 Baths
Vancouver's New Modern Hotel
Rates:
Single from \$3.00 Double from \$4.50
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840 Howe Street
VANCOUVER, CANADA
European Plan
Rates \$1.50 to \$5.00 Per Day
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA
Central and Modern—200 Rooms—100
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DINING ROOM and ENGLISH GRILL
FREE BUS STEPHEN JONES
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Magnificently Furnished. Liberally Con-
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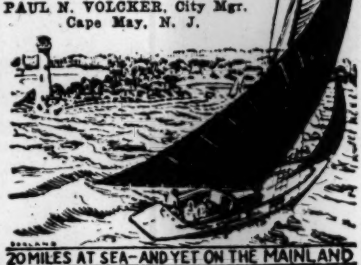
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58 St. John Street,
QUEBEC
MOST MODERN, FIREPROOF
Built in 1927
American and European Plan

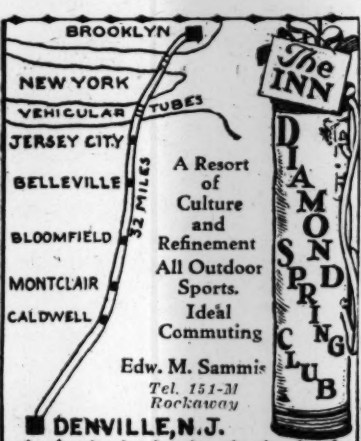
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Not all seashore nor all
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merging of the both—
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A wonderful climate, surf bath-
ing from protected beaches, golf,
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Numerous good hotels and board-
ing houses at moderate rates.
For information write
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All Outdoor
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Edw. M. Sammis
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"Finest Resort Hotel
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Superior Accommodations,
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Write for Literature
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Distinctive and Superior
A Modern Fireproof Hotel, Capacity 400.
At Moderate Rates—American
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A Modern Hotel by the Sea
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ASBURY PARK, N. J.
All Rooms With Running Water
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Atlantic City
The Preeminent Hotel Achievement

Under Ellis Ownership Management
The WILTSHIRE
Virginia Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.
First hotel from Boardwalk. Cap. \$50. All
modern conveniences. All rooms have hot
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Elevator to street level. American plan. Write
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Beautiful Maison

Ocean End of Kentucky Ave.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
New Fireproof addition: \$250 to \$350
per room. Ownership management. Dining
Room and Coffee Shop attached.
Delicious and Wholesome Food.
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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SALISBURY, S. At—Col. Sir J. R.
Chancellor, the Governor of Southern
Rhodesia, in his address from the
throne at the opening of the Legis-
lative Assembly, commented on the
improved economic condition of the
natives, who now own 1268 wheeled
vehicles and 2000 grade bulls. He
looked to the establishment of two
native councils in the native re-
serves.
Figures for the trade of Southern
Rhodesia for the past year consti-
tuted another record, the value of the
imports and exports approximately
being \$15,000,000, a substantial in-
crease compared with the figures of
the preceding year. Instead of the
small deficit, as anticipated, revenue
and expenditure approximately bal-
anced.

GLASGOW AS MUSIC CENTER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GLASGOW—Dr. MacLean Watt of
Glasgow Cathedral, presiding at the
prize distribution of the newly
named Scottish Academy of Music
(formerly the Glasgow Athenium
School of Music) in Glasgow, said in
the course of his address that the
Athenium, in becoming the Scottish
National Academy of Music, would
provide in Scotland facilities for
higher education in music, compar-
able with those provided in London,
Paris, Vienna, Munich, and all other
notable musical centers.

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THE BRIGHTON, Seventh St. and Ocean Ave.
THE DELAWARE, Boardwalk at Third St.
THE FLANDERS, Boardwalk at Eleventh St.
THE FLEETWOOD, Sixth St. and Wesley Ave.
THE GENEVIEVE, 615 Wesley Ave.
THE HALCYON HALL, 1114 Wesley Ave.
THE LINCOLN, Ninth St. and Wesley Ave.
THE OCEANIC, Eleventh St. and Wesley Ave.
THE ST. GEORGE, Eighth St. near Ocean Ave.
THE SCARBOROUGH, 720 Ocean Ave.
THE SOUTHERN, Fifth St. near the Ocean.
THE STRAND, Ninth St. and Wesley Ave.
THE SWARTHMORE, Wesley Ave. below Ninth St.
VERNON HALL, 410 Atlantic Ave.
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WESLEY MANOR, Eighth St. and Wesley Ave.
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COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
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bath
Weekly \$10 to \$17

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

WHEN the automatic train con-
trol discussion was at its
height, the railroads insisted
that the locomotive engineers be ac-
cording the privilege of "forestalling"
the operation of the device, when
they saw the wayside signal and ac-
knowledge a warning thus con-
veyed. The Interstate Commerce
Commission finally approved of this,
thus militating to an extent against
the effectiveness of the train-control
system.

By an unusual occurrence on the
Southern Railway at Danville, Ky.,
recently, a rear-end collision was oc-
casioned. It was said, by the use of
this forestalling apparatus. The line
is double-tracked, has automatic sig-
nals and train control, and trains
are moved by train orders in addition
to these precautions. A northbound
passenger train passed the signal
displaying a clear indication, ap-
proached another which, according to
witnesses, was at caution, and the
engineer acknowledged the signal in-
dication, thus forestalling automatic
brake application by the train con-
trol.

Just as the train passed this signal,
a switch ahead of it was thrown—
too late for the engineer to see the
signal change and for the train con-
trol to apply his brakes for him, as-
suming that he had not cut out the
device by a button in his cab). His
train struck a standing train—some-
thing the train control was espe-
cially designed to prevent. So singu-
lar a chain of events might never
again occur, however.

Newspapers on Trains

Copy of The Christian Science
Monitor has been placed on Detroit-
Washington Limited of the Baltimore
& Ohio Railroad, leaving Detroit at
4:25 p. m., with sleepers for Wash-
ington and Baltimore, connecting at
Philadelphia and New York. Ar-
rangements were made with W. G.
Brown, general passenger agent of
the B. & O. Similar steps are ex-
pected to be taken with the west-
bound train of this name.

Small Farmers in Britain Increasing

Recent Report Shows That 36
Per Cent Are Now Owner-
Occupiers of Farms

Air Whistles

The creation of a melodious air
whistle for the locomotive of the
Legionnaire, Chicago-Twin Cities
train of the Chicago Great Western
Railroad, has obviated the use of the
discordant steam whistles and pro-
duced a harmonious blending of
sound which is as far-reaching as the
shrilling steam whistles.

The device is made up of four
horns, two of which are curved and
face forward and the other two are
straight and point to the rear. The
horns are of different lengths. Each
produces a given tone, the combina-
tion making a pleasing effect. The
horns are fastened to a bracket on
the locomotive, ahead of the smoke-
stack. The use of a melodious loco-
motive whistle not only is of benefit
to passengers on the train and per-
sons living along the right of way,
but it actually saves the railway a
sum variously estimated at from
\$1.15 to \$2.25 a locomotive a day.

Motor Engine Designed

The first Diesel-electric locomotive
designed for road freight service in
the United States was exhibited at the
Atlantic City meeting of the Amer-
ican Railway Association recently.
This new type engine was built for
the New York Central by the Amer-
ican Locomotive, General Electric
and Ingersoll-Rand companies. It
will be used on the Putnam division,
outside of New York City. The sig-
nificant feature of it is its power in
comparison to its size and weight.
Heretofore, Diesels have been of
large construction and not adapted
to main-line use, but the present type
is small but powerful, according to
its builders.

Truck Versus Rail

A survey recently completed by
the United States Bureau of Public
Roads and the Ohio Department of
Highways has indicated that the
volume of freight handled by motor
truck decreases as the distance in-
creases. Although there is nothing
especially new or novel in this dis-
covery, it confirms, by facts and fig-
ures, the belief that the motor truck
is handling practically all the less-

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Distinctive quality at
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Michigan, within a few blocks
of theater and shopping dis-
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The choice of discriminating
people for its appeal of gen-
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overlooking Grant Park with
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myriad lights at night. For
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picturesque log main lodge; massive rock
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Much larger rooms, an in-
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surpassed standards of service
—a cuisine that approximates
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Household Arts and Decoration

Reflections Upon an Exhibition of Modern Furniture

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London. An old established firm in London gave the public a valuable opportunity last winter of seeing a most interesting collection of modernist British furniture, supplemented by a display from a French house that might have been a corner of the 1925 Paris Exhibition. In the main part of the exhibition about five firms were represented, but manufacturers came from all parts of England, Scotland and Ireland to view it, and were greatly impressed, even to the point of buying liberally. Regarding in retrospect such evidence of practical interest on the part of both the trade and the public, one is led to believe that there will occur a rapid acceleration in the manufacture and use of modern designs, and a consequent way from the rather overdone tendency to veneer produce, either exactly or with variations, the styles of past periods. Never before in England had such a large and representative collection of modernist furniture been housed under one roof, and its influence upon the public is increasingly noticeable.

Modern designs are eminently practical, simple and space-saving and are influenced by the necessity for labor economy. The heavy dust-lusting moldings of Victorian times have been replaced by flat inlays; and in cupboard, drawer and sliding tray space, there is provided a place for everything.

Favorite Woods
With regard to woods, amboyna, which was used so much in Victorian furniture in the form of bands of inlay, is now employed as a veneer for whole pieces, its mottled grain, suggestive of tortoise shell, lending itself to tinting in various shades of brown.

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beige, that color so well liked in the furnishing world today. Amboyna is also often very successfully used as an inlay with walnut.

Canadian birch proved its decorative value in a small dining-room suite, of which the bow-fronted, roomy sideboard was inlaid with narrow lines of ebony contrasting happily with the soft gray of the birch. A wide band of the same encircled the round table which was mounted on a center pillar reminding one of the stalk of a mushroom. The high backs of the chairs were outlined by a fluted-ribbon carving and the seats covered with a jaspé striped horsehair in pale green.

Equally unusual in effect was an attractive bedroom suite in natural sycamore in a creamy tint inlaid very slightly with lines of mauve-veined wood, and with the bed foot and top of the wardrobe door decorated with a small motif of marquetry showing a basket of flowers in pastel colors. This formed quite a simple suite but a charming one for a girl's bedroom. There was shown also a small collection of lime-treated oak furniture including a writing table with silver-gilt enrichment. The lime treatment gives a softer tone than that of the natural wood.

Gordon Russell, who was among the pioneers of modern design in furniture, unfortunately did not show a complete room, but there were some very interesting odd pieces to be seen illustrating the use of English walnut, a lovely wood to which the firm confine themselves as far as possible. A beautiful cabinet showed a combination of quite a number of unusual English woods, small drawers at the side of a cupboard being of English walnut and the cupboard door of inlaid elm bordered with a dark band of oyster shell in a rich orange. The workmanship of this piece would bear comparison with the very finest of Japan.

In France rosewood is used a great deal, and in the French exhibit was a delightful lounge library done in this wood, the pieces shown including a charming bookcase with fluted doors on each side and shelves in the center, and a writing table in which the square of rose leather covering the center of the table formed a happy contrast with the deep-toned wood.

With regard to the treatment of the wood, in a good deal of the modern furniture there is a tendency for was polishing to replace the very high state of French polish popular among Victorians.

Coming to the difference in the decoration which characterizes modern cabinet work, the main feature is the use of inlays, very often used in bands to divide large spaces like wardrobe doors; and the diversity of handles, which are often used as colorful ornaments. Both these points were emphasized in many suites and separate pieces in the exhibition.

Bedroom Suites
For instance, a good example of a practical well-planned and well-proportioned bedroom suite is shown in the illustration on this page. It is in natural oak, color contrast being given by a quarter-inch banding of ebony inlay and little square ebony handles. The design of the wardrobe is especially pleasing.

In another bedroom suite of very richly-colored orange Brazilian bingwood, the doors of the wardrobe were divided into squares by bands of ebony inlay which also decorated the interesting oval dressing table with legs in the style of a sofa table. A very wonderful walnut highboy, exhibited by a well-known west-of-England firm, had alternate vertical ebony inlay and bands of narrow lines of ebony, a decoration which seemed entirely to obscure the less graceful horizontal lines of the drawers, the handles of oxidized brass falling in with the scheme.

Beautiful Handles

Most characteristic of the period were the many original handles of the Gordon Russell furniture. A delightful little bureau bookcase of cherry wood, for instance, had charming downward-curved walnut handles tenoned into the front of the drawers. It is easy to slip the

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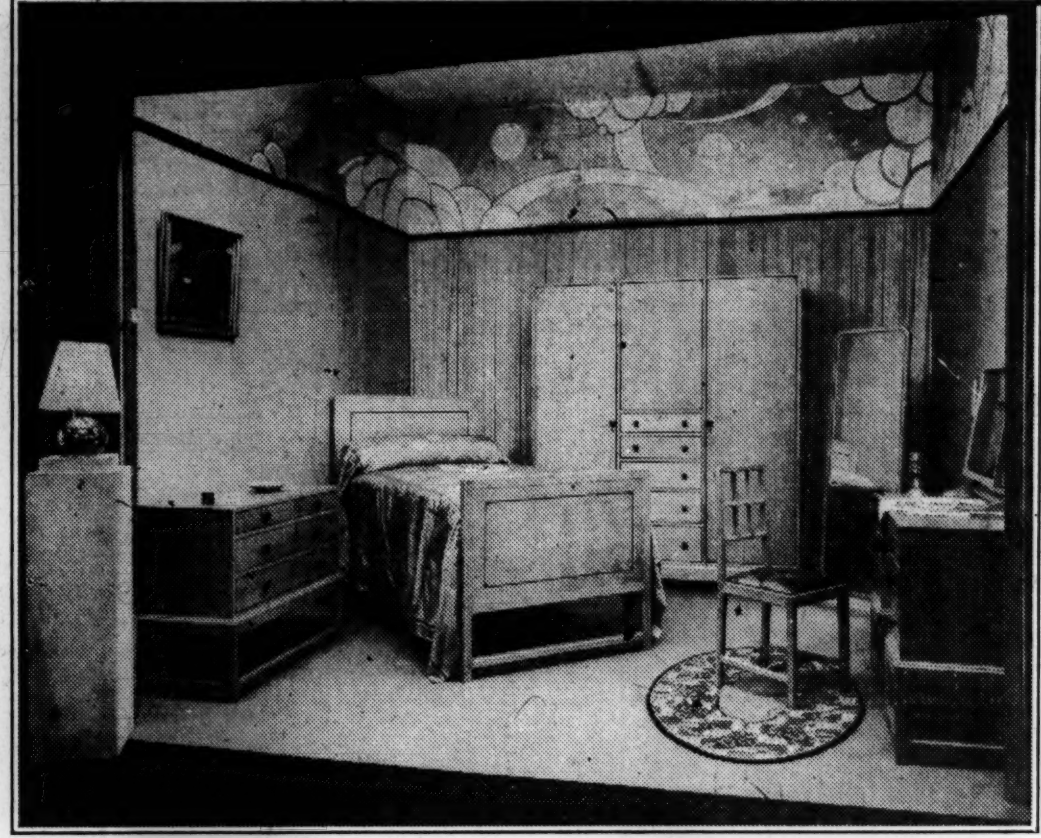
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SIMPLICITY GIVING A SENSE OF SPACE



Bedroom Suite by L. M. Scott Cooper, a Young Furniture Designer, Who Won a Prize of 100 Guineas for This Ensemble. It is in Natural Oak Banded With Ebony Inlays and Trimmed With Ebony Handles.

fingers under these to pull out the drawer and being tenoned there is no chance of their coming off, as is not infrequently the case with ordinary handles. On the inside of the bureau was a set of small drawers in burr yew tree, with little ebony handles dovetailed in.

In a bedroom suite of macassar ebony relieved with moldings of natural-colored sycamore, the very decorative handles were of sycamore in an oval shape with carved gilt tops inlaid with mother-of-pearl in small diamonds of pale and dark green. Ring handles in ivory and ivory are also very effective and on one suite amber handles gave a touch of color. A bedroom suite in fine red amboyna inlaid with narrow lines of holly wood forming a wide lattice on the doors of the wardrobe had the white note emphasized in square-shaped ivory handles.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

THIS column, in the last two numbers, reviewed the advance which has been made during the last few decades in simplifying the tasks of preparing and serving the daily meals in a home and in procuring and caring for the household textiles.

The topic, after food and clothing, which is always included in the consideration of home standards and home management, is that of shelter.

Many years ago, when every home was primarily a shelter from the storm and the night, but little consideration could be given to ornamentation or even convenience, and then gradually color and ornaments appeared, and were at one time so numerous that living rooms were almost museums, containing knick-knacks which were not ornamental and often were even useless.

In the days of carpets on all floors, vases, pictures and statuary covering every available spot on mantels and pianos, tidies, hair wreaths, plush albums and dried flowers, on walls and tables, the matter of housecleaning was a serious one, not only for the housekeeper, but for every member of the family.

Today a simple, restful tone has entered our understanding of interior decorating; we no longer feel that every inch of the wall space in our rooms must be covered with pictures, but we have learned the restful effect of space, the relation of line and height. We now know that one lovely picture in a room is much better than several that do not carry a message of beauty and special meaning with them, for we may enjoy it without having other pictures and ornaments "jump" at us.

With the simpler furnishings, hardwood floors, small rugs, vacuum cleaners and dry mops, the vacuum of dust has become a much less serious one. A half hour a day, with a little added time once each week, will, in most well managed homes, take care of all the dust that is important.

There comes to every mother almost daily a moment when she must choose between being an immaculate housekeeper and a good and understanding mother, and when true values are weighed, there is no question of choice.

Mothers sometimes forget that the "lived-in" type of home where there are in evidence balls and bats, dolls and playhouses, paints and stamp collections, as opposed to the precise show type where the family seems a nonentity, is after all the more attractive.

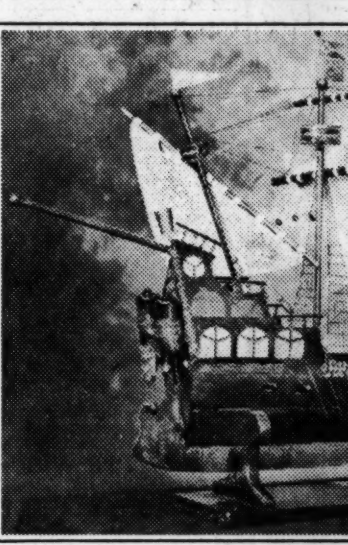
It is possible, in such friendly, well-used homes, to keep a semblance of order, and yet make great concessions to the comfort of the family.

The ideal family is one where there is consistent co-operation, where each member has a definite

part in the ordering of the home as well as in the pleasures and enjoyments of home life.

Family Council

The family council, or whatever the hour may be called when the entire family gathers together to discuss the happenings of the previous and the plans for the coming week, is being organized in many homes. From the youngest to the eldest each



This Ornamental Ship Model Can Be Made at Home by the Amateur.

A Ship in Miniature

A SHIP model is more than an ornament, it appeals to that love of romance and adventure found in almost every person, and arouses the imagination. Few articles on the market have become more popular for decoration than little boats rigged in the styles of various periods. A really attractive model is so costly, however, that not everyone cares to make the purchase. On the other hand, for about \$2 and a few hours of interesting work, any woman can make one which she would be proud and happy to possess.

The photograph gives an idea of the charm of detail and grace of form she can achieve. The original from which the picture was made is the handiwork of a woman who had only a few minutes each day to devote to its construction.

Into the making went cardboard from a packing carton, brown wrapping paper, corks, tin foil, matches,

pins, a magazine cover, gold cord, two pairs of wooden knitting needles, 15 metal skewers, one spool of No. 16 black thread, crystal beads, wooden beads, button molds, letters from a box of alphabet noodles, glue, paint, varnish and flags cut from an old atlas.

The reader may address the Editor of the Woman's Departments, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, asking for specific details of construction.

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Painted on a Wider Canvas

THE visitor was perched on a gray-enamelled kitchen stool before an open window. From outside came the hum of bees; a butterfly seemed about to dip through the window into the room so close she sensed the feel of gossamer wings against her cheek.

With a swift movement, as if impatient at her thoughts, she turned about, facing the busy figure before the porcelain table. "I'm amazed at you, Marian!" she scolded. "Here you are, far more clever than any of the rest of us and yet you say that you'll not paint any more!"

Deft hands—Marian's hands—arranged jars of jelly in an orderly row on the porcelain table. Of the table, with no break in their movement, Marian turned a serene face toward her visitor. "No, I shall probably not paint any more—at least not for a long time," she assured her.

A New Palette

"I have many, many reasons," Marian went on, her head bent in absorption over her task. "There is so much beauty to be found where you least expect it, in humble tasks most of all. And so much work to be done. I imagine that I shall be busy for a long time to come doing just those two things: finding beauty about me and living deeply in the finding."

She lifted one of the jars from its row on the table and whirling about, faced the visitor with the sparkling glass of quivering amber held high in the palm of her hand, each tapering finger curved around it. "I never make jelly without enjoying the clear gold of the drops of sun in it as they like tiny jewels."

She moved about quietly and quickly, whisking muffins together, plunging cooking utensils into soapy water, while her friend continued to perch on the high stool, the sun raining warm gold upon her shoulders and the top of her head. It was a delightful kitchen, thought the visitor—like a vivid water-color sketch. Through the soft yellow length of curtain the sun fell in long slits of light over the floor. The squares of checked linoleum were lavender like the matching bands on the curtains.

It was the kind of workshop where tasks would become a joy. Watching the tracery of leaves and branches on the curtains paint wavering shadows on the floor, she drifted into a pleasant dreamy state, to be roused when Marian said, "Come, I want to show you Beth's room."

In the sun-bathed nursery, deserted now in favor of outdoors, the guest surveyed, amazed, the straggling fresco of cats, dogs and babies that ran around the room unevenly.

Marian laughed. "Mark cuts them out and pastes them up. The wallpaper? Spoiled? I suppose so. But the companionship he and Beth enjoy is more important." They went into more rooms upstairs, each delightfully individual.

Home Making Such a Lark
"Making a home is such a lark," Marian cried. "Some day I'll tell you how Mark and I scoured the country for the things we wanted. M-m-m-m-m! The silver on this brush is dirty." She carried it along with her as they went downstairs and through the living-room, which Mark, the visitor surmised, must have had a large, an extremely large part in designing and furnishing. Its spaciousness in proportion to the other rooms of the house, which were tiny, its restrained coloring, the comfort of the chairs, all pointed to a man's uncheeked selection.

Finally Marian stood before a door with her hand on the knob and glints of joy in her eyes. "You must prepare to be surprised," she cautioned. "I had a free hand in here," she flung open the door.

Once inside, the visitor felt herself in the fragrance of a garden in spring. Stopping on the floor was like treading a mossy flagstone path. She could take in no specific details

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Painted on a Wider Canvas

as she had in the other instances. Here, the fragrance drifted softly, the restfulness flowed about her. She had sensed all along that Marian had been trying to show her not only the beauty that goes into a home but also the beauty that home gives in return. The room was articulated with this thought.

Silence lasted while they walked around the house to the back that looked down and away to a broad splash of blue sea; lasted even after Marian returned after dashing away

Salads for Summer Days

Rose Salad
Cut six tomatoes almost through in petal-like sections; season them with salt. Blend two tablespoons of minced onion, two tablespoons of minced celery and three tablespoons of a favorite brand of salad dressing. Fill the tomato centers with this mixture. Serve on chilled lettuce. Add to the top of the tomato for decoration a tablespoonful of the same dressing.

Apple and Grape Salad
Combine with enough plain French or French fruit dressing to moisten the ingredients, equal parts of apple, cut in match-like strips, and halved and seeded Malaga or Tokay grapes. Serve in nests of lettuce garnished with cream cheese balls.

Orange and Strawberry Salad
Use the centers of several oranges and some sliced pineapple. Cut marshmallows in pieces and add an amount equal to the fruit. In nests of crisp lettuce arrange these ingredients so the orange and pineapple are on the top and the marshmallows below. Add a tablespoonful of mayonnaise to each individual portion and garnish each one with four unhalved strawberries and a walnut kernel.

Melon Salad
Chill thoroughly 3 cups of diced melon, ½ cupful of salad dressing, and lettuce or romaine. Lightly mix the salad dressing and the melon. Serve in a salad bowl lined with crisp lettuce. Garnish with strips of pimento or chopped parsley.

Apple Salad
Dice apples, celery and seeded grapes in equal parts. Chop nut meats into this mixture. Add 2 tablespoonsful of cream to salad dressing, whip it, and stir the apples, celery and seeded grapes lightly into it. Serve on lettuce and garnish with cherries.

Pineapple Basket
Form six tomatoes into baskets. Scoop out the centers and mix with one cupful each of crushed pineapple and broken walnut meats. Season to taste and place on ice. When ready to serve, fill the baskets with this mixture. Serve as usual on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

Fruit Salad
Slice four peaches and arrange them like daisy petals on four beds of chilled lettuce. Chop and blend with salad dressing 8 sliced cates and 8 almonds. Pat these into 4 balls for the center of the daisies. Served on lettuce and garnished with dressing, this makes an attractive salad, looking like a black-eyed Susan.

Pear Salad
Slice peaches and pears, fresh, if possible, and arrange alternating slices on lettuce. Mix the mayonnaise with cream and add to it a little candied ginger and a few "chopped nuts. Garnish with more nuts in half meats.

Cauliflower Salad
Break cooked cauliflower into small pieces. Mix ¼ of a cupful of

salad dressing and ½ teaspoonful of salt, ¼ teaspoonful of paprika, and 1 tablespoonful of chopped chives or onion tops. Mix lightly with the cauliflower and let the ingredients stand for an hour. After they are thoroughly chilled, serve them in a salad bowl lined with crisp lettuce.

Shredded Fruit Salad
Peel one large orange or half a grapefruit and shred the pulp. Add to this one-half cupful of salad dressing that has had cream stirred in it. Serve on lettuce or romaine cut in quarters. Garnish with slices of snappy cheese.

Cherry Salad
Use equal parts of stoned red cherries or canned diced pineapple and sections of oranges. Put them together with cream dressing. Serve on lettuce and garnish with cherries and filberts if desired.

Vegetable Salad
Combine 1 cupful of shredded cabbage, ½ cupful of grated raw carrot, ½ cupful of shredded apple and the sections of one orange. Either mix this with cream dressing or serve it on lettuce and garnish it with mayonnaise.

Hungarian Salad
Combine with a favorite salad dressing 1 pint of cooked kidney beans and 1 tablespoonful of little pickled onions (minced). Serve on lettuce and garnish with cooked asparagus tips.

Tomato Baskets
Form tomatoes into baskets. Grate some carrots and fill the baskets with the shredded mixture. Garnish with mayonnaise and walnut meats.

Pineapple and Cheese Salad
For each portion use a slice of pineapple. In the center put a cheese ball of cream cheese. Garnish with mayonnaise and nuts.

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Cattle at Season's Peak

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO, July 6.—Receipts of all classes of live stock increased materially at the principal markets this week. The decrease amounted to 32,000 cattle, nearly 100,000 hogs and 30,000 sheep and lambs, in comparison with the week ended June 28.

Under pressure of stronger demand in company with curtailed supplies, values worked higher. The advance amounted to 25c on better grade lambs, from 50c@51 on fed steers and yearlings, and 15c@16 on the better grade hogs, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

New high levels for the season were reached in the cattle trade which culminated at the week's close in \$15.95 for heavy steers and \$15.90 for yearlings. Lightweight heifers established a new top of \$15.65; advances were noted in all cattle classes, with the exception of grass cows and heifers, which declined 25c, and bulls, which sold 50c lower at the close.

The price range in the fat cattle market is extremely narrow. Fed steers and yearlings selling largely from \$14.75@15.75 at the week's close. Stockers and feeders in light supply with only moderate demand from country points.

Light receipts and improved shipping demand were the principal factors responsible for stimulating hog values locally. The new top of \$11.60 shows an advance of 45c in comparison with last week's close.

The bulk of the better grade 180 to 240 pounds weight sold \$11.00@11.50 on the close. Packing sold advanced from 60c@75c, and the bulk sold within the narrow range of \$9.75@10, although smooth smooths reached \$10.25.

A spread of \$3.75@3.95 was representative of the bulk of the supply, choice strongweights selling up to \$10.25. Good and choice grades of 150 to 170 pounds averages cashed from \$10.00@11.25, medium hogs of these weights selling at 50c@51 discount.

Excessive receipts early in the week forced lamb values downward, but more than the early loss was regained at the close, due largely to drastic curtailment of fresh arrivals. A top of \$16.70 was established at the close.

Throughouts fluctuated widely, closing \$2.50@2.60 higher on a \$15.00@14 basis. Fat ewes, with a few choice, in dependable position, choice lightweights selling up to \$7. Feeding lambs were quoted from \$12.75@13.25, as the week closed.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Boston New York
Call money—overnight rate 4 1/2%
Commercial paper 4 1/2%
Customers' loans 4 1/2%
Call money—overnight rate 4 1/2%
Commercial paper 4 1/2%
Customers' loans 4 1/2%Time loans
Sixty-day days 5 1/2%
Four to six months 5 1/2%
Six to twelve months 5 1/2%Bar silver in New York 99 1/2%
Bar silver in London 27 1/2%
Bar gold in London 84 1/2%
Bar gold in New York 84 1/2%

Clearing House Figures

Boston New York
Year ago today \$1,378,000,000
Year ago today \$1,378,000,000
Year ago today \$1,378,000,000P. R. Bank credit \$4,858,582
P. R. Bank credit \$4,858,582
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Prime Eligible Banks

30 days 4 1/2%
60 days 4 1/2%
90 days 4 1/2%
4 months 4 1/2%
6 months 4 1/2%
Non-eligible banks and
banks in general 4 1/2% per cent higher.The 12 federal reserve banks in
the United States and banking centers in
foreign countries quote the discount rate
as follows:Atlanta 4 1/2%
Baltimore 4 1/2%
Boston 4 1/2%
Buffalo 4 1/2%
Cleveland 4 1/2%
Dallas 4 1/2%
Denver 4 1/2%
Detroit 4 1/2%
Houston 4 1/2%
Kansas City 4 1/2%
Los Angeles 4 1/2%
London 4 1/2%
Minneapolis 4 1/2%
New York 4 1/2%
Philadelphia 4 1/2%
Portland 4 1/2%
San Francisco 4 1/2%
St. Louis 4 1/2%
St. Paul 4 1/2%
Tampa 4 1/2%
Washington 4 1/2%
Wichita 4 1/2%

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign ex-
changes compare with the last previous
figures as follows:Europe
Sterling 4.86 1/2
France 165.10
Germany 100.00
Italy 100.00
Japan 100.00
Netherlands 100.00
Norway 100.00
Sweden 100.00
Switzerland 100.00
Denmark 100.00
Poland 100.00
Portugal 100.00
Spain 100.00
Greece 100.00
Russia 100.00
Czechoslovakia 100.00
Yugoslavia 100.00
Rumania 100.00
Bulgaria 100.00
Greece 100.00
Russia 100.00
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Far East

Hong Kong 4.86 1/2
Canton 4.86 1/2
Shanghai 4.86 1/2
Peking 4.86 1/2
Tientsin 4.86 1/2
Hankow 4.86 1/2
Harbin 4.86 1/2
Manchuria 4.86 1/2
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RADIO

ALUMINUM IS DIE-CAST INTO RADIO CABINET

Eveready Receiver Has
Marked Beauty and Simplicity of Design

A noteworthy departure in materials for production of radio cabinets is the use of die-cast aluminum for one of the new Eveready receivers recently announced by the National Carbon Company, Inc. This particular Eveready receiver is unusually attractive, being painted dark green, with routed silver striping forming decorative borders and a silver-striped lozenge, or diamond, at each end, and on the top surface of the cabinet. The effect is at once striking and in harmony with the pronounced style note from abroad which has begun to creep into the production of many articles in this country.

Die-cast aluminum, which is simply hot molten aluminum forced into a die and cast into shape by a terrific impact of air pressure, can be molded into the same soft contours that distinguish the work of the master craftsmen in woods. But where a craftsman would produce but one piece of such work over a long period, it is possible by the die-cast method to duplicate the craftsman's achievement many times in a short while.

Aluminum can be painted by the baking processes employed for automobile bodies. The result is a beautiful finish which cannot be marred by dust, smoke, grease or water, and which the housewife simply brushes off to restore to its natural appearance despite any decoloration which would ordinarily scar a radio cabinet.

In the casting of the Eveready cabinet, a special die was made to permit of the beveled edge which runs around the top of the cabinet, accentuating the two-tone scheme. The aluminum cabinet serves as an additional complete shield for the entire Eveready set, in addition to imparting a distinctively smart, modern appearance.

Use of die-cast aluminum for decorative purposes to soften ordinary metal furniture, just as the better woods were carved into ornamental designs for veneering chairs and tables by some of the early furniture makers, is beginning to find considerable favor, it is said.

Radio Program Notes

FEATURED in the next RCA Demonstration Hour, which will be presented through the NBC System, on Saturday afternoon, July 7, at 2:30 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, is the Dalhart Trio, Frank Blum, pianist; Vaughn de Leath, contralto; Ennio Bolonini, cellist; Merle Johnson, saxophonist, and Ellis McDermott, flutist. All featured soloists, various well-known NBC programs.

Mr. Black, accompanied by an orchestra, will play Edward MacDowell's "Witch's Dance"; Merle Johnson will play one of his own compositions, "Morning Glory"; Miss de Leath, contralto, will sing several ballads and comic songs. In addition to the vocal and instrumental solos the hour will include selections by a little symphony, a dance and salon orchestra and woodwind and string ensembles.

The stations through which this program will be heard are WJZ, WBZ and WBWA, WHAM and KDKA.

In the Atwater Kent Hour, Sunday evening, July 8, a male quartet will present a varied program of popular songs, instrumental request numbers, and a baritone and a tenor solo.

Erwin Mutch, baritone, will sing "The Wreck of the Julie Plante," and George Raseley, second tenor, a selection from "Naughty Marietta." "I'm Falling in Love With Some One," Victor Edmunds sings first tenor, and James Davies, bass.

"Invictus," opening the program, is one of the songs requested, the other being "Morning," and "The Banjo Song." The program includes "The Peaceful Lake," "Lassie o' Mine," "The Sleigh," "Long Ago in Alcala," and "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon."

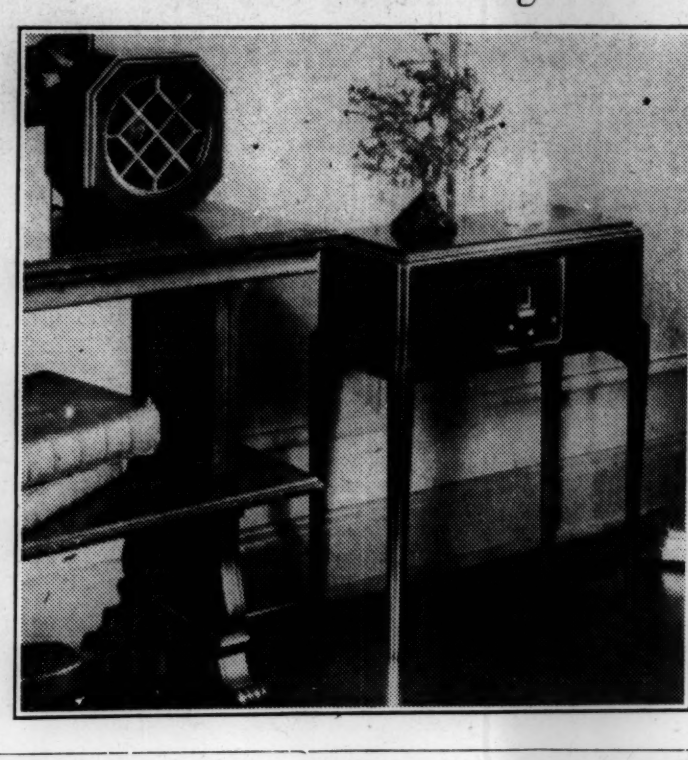
The Atwater Kent Hour is radio-cast every Sunday night, at 9:15, eastern daylight saving time, by WEAF, WEEL, WGN, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WGR, KSD, WOC, WCCO and WGY.

The Franklin Airman Hour, sponsored by the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., will make its bow to radio listeners in a 20-minute program over the NBC System Monday evening, July 8, from 10 to 10:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, or 9 to 9:30 central daylight saving time. The Franklin Salon Orchestra, under the direction of Josef Pasternack, and Ifor Thomas, Welsh tenor, will be the featured artists.

In addition to the musical program, there will be a three-minute talk by Mrs. Winifred Wickwire, past president of the Interior Decorators' Association of America, who will divulge some pertinent facts about the search for greater luxury in living and traveling.

Hor Thomas is the young singer recently introduced to New York musical circles for whom critics claim the crown of Evan Williams. He was leading tenor at many of Europe's most famous opera houses. Josef Pasternack, director of the Franklin Salon Orchestra, was for many years conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House, and later became chief musical director of the Franklin Talking Machine Company.

Modern Cabinet Design



Radio Programs

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEL, Boston (590kc-568m)
5:33 p. m.—Highway bulletin.
5:40 Stock market; business news.
5:45 Positions wanted.
5:46 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concert.
6:35 News.
6:42 Sessions Chimes.
7:30 Hiram and the Hired Hands.
8 WEAF, Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers—(Cities Service March, (Bourdon) Souvenir Poetique (Fibich); Biuette (Sanford); We Love It (Berlin); Very Smart (Gilles); Coughin Hear Nobody Pray (Spiritual); Three American Dances (Ring); a. Call to the Feast, b. Lullita's Dance, c. Dance of the Warriors; Ballet Sentimental (Zamecnik); My Wild Irish Rose (Oleot-Bourdon).
9 WEAF, "An Evening in Paris."
9:50 Neapolitan Club.
10 WEAF, Palmolive Hour. Riding to Glory; Crazy Rhythm; Hurry Down the Road; Be More Wonderful; Dance of the Hours; Love, Love, Love; Guitar Novelty; Le Moulin Chertier; Tempest; Spirit Flower; Gingerbread Bridge; Flight of the Bumblebee; Lullaby; (Strickland); Mississippi Mud; Great, Great Gals; selections from George White's "Scandals."

WEAF, correct time.
11:01 E. B. Rideout.
11:05 News. Tomorrow

8 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:10 WEAF, Parnassus Trio.
8:30 WEAF, "Check Your Pulse."
11:35 WEAF, Household Institute.
11:30 News.
WNAO, Boston (590kc-461m)
8 p. m.—Household guide.
8:10 WEAF, "Check Your Pulse."
8:30 Dinner dance program.
8:45 Time; tides.
9:10 WEAF, "Check Your Pulse."
9:20 WEAF, "Check Your Pulse."
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11:30 WEAF, "Check Your Pulse."

Mr. Thomas will include Canio's aria, "Vesti La Giubba" (from "Pagliacci"), and Shakespear's "Sigh No More" as set to music by W. A. Aikin.

Transmitting this program are WEAF, WEEL, WTRC, WJAR, WTAE, WCHS, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WSAI, WGM, WTML, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WGN, WOV, WDAK, KVOO, WPAI, KATZ, WDAI, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WST and KOA.

An extension of the music recital lectures, radio-cast during school hours last winter by Walter Damrosch and designed to assist music instruction in both public schools and colleges, is to be provided during the next school year by the Radio Corporation of America. The lectures will be radio-cast over the system of the National Broadcasting Company, which will make them available to virtually every school-room in the United States.

These music lectures, first tried out by the NBC as an experimental venture in the use of radio in the schools, are expected to be followed by school-hour courses in science, history, economics and the languages. The result of the experimental series by Damrosch were so encouraging, according to M. H. Aylesworth, president of NBC, as not only to justify a continuance of the lectures, but as a more comprehensive schedule, but as actually to forecast a very definite field for radio in the field of pure education.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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11:40 WEAF, "Check Your Pulse."

11:50 WEAF, "Check Your Pulse."

12:00 WEAF, "Check Your Pulse."

12:10 WEAF, "Check Your Pulse."

12:20 WEAF, "Check Your Pulse."

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1:00 WEAF, "Check Your Pulse."

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8:50 WEAF, "Check Your Pulse."

9:00 WEAF, "Check Your Pulse."

9:10 WEAF, "Check Your Pulse."

9:20 WEAF, "Check Your Pulse

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Massachusetts

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(Continued)

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Spring Models, Dresses, Dance
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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Ancient Redwoods

By measuring the rings in stumps of 451 giant sequoias whose dates of cutting were known, it has been found that nearly 100 of the California redwoods were close to 2000 years of age, three had lived to be more than 3000 years old, while the rings of the oldest registered 3210 years.

Cairo Messenger: A professor says there are 200,000 useless words in the English language. Likely he has never read a political party platform.

The Governor on Horseback
Governor Adams of Colorado prefers the creak of a saddle to the roar of a motorcar. He has never owned an automobile and says he never will while there is grazing room for horses.

Omaha World-Herald: With the Roman alphabet just adopted, the biggest A, B, C class in the world is in Turkey.

STOP



WOMEN TRAFFIC COPS
The two busiest traffic spots in Constantinople are controlled by women traffic officers.

Toledo Blade: Straw hats were first made by the Romans, yet we know where there is one that looks older than that.

Concentrated Milk
The world production of concentrated milk is approximately 3,500,000 pounds, with the United States accounting for approximately 60 per cent of the output.

Kansas City Star: Summer vacations are pretty useful after all. They turn freshmen into upperclassmen.

Work, Not Heredity
A study into the history of 214 of the world's greatest poets, natural scientists and philosophers showed that only 10 had distinguished parents.

Detroit News: Smiles (in the modern manner) are more private than a lighthouse keeper in Labrador.

Minister's Income
In 1920, only 1 out of every 100 clergymen in the United States paid an income tax.
Life: You can't keep a good golfer downtown.

The Monitor Reader

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|
| 1. What is the new world's indoor record for model airplane flying? | 10 |
| —Young Folks' Page | |
| 2. What is the derivation of "miscellany"?—A Word a Day | 10 |
| 3. How did the Adirondacks receive their name?—Home Forum | 10 |
| 4. How has the abolishment of saloons affected crime in Oregon?—Prohibition Frigate | 10 |
| 5. What opera opened its seventeenth season with a bill which had not been rehearsed?—Theatrical News | 10 |
| 6. How many boys and girls are enrolled in 4-H clubs?—Young Folks' Page | 10 |
| 7. What country requires every motorist to have two or more horns on his automobile?—Odds and Ends | 10 |
| 8. What progress has Japan made in humane work?—Editorial | 10 |
| 9. Where are film studies being made of the stork?—Theatrical News | 10 |
| 10. How can poverty be spelled with four letters?—Sayings | 10 |

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Benefits

In general benefits are acts of kindness, helpful favors for the improvement of conditions or for an increase of happiness and well-being. The Latin bene, well, and facere to make or do, are appropriately combined to convey this idea. In the plural form, as here presented, the meaning of natural endowments is often added. In Biblical passages "benefits" is occasionally used as synonymous with grace, as bestowed by the Father. Grace, mercy, and kindness are analogous terms—all meaning "to do well"—and all therefore may be included in benefits.

A "benefaction" differs from a "benefit," in its ordinary use, in that a benefaction is especially a charitable donation. The word "benefit," however, is often used to designate a performance the proceeds of which go to charity.

Note that in the past form of the verb to benefit, the final consonant is not doubled. "Benefited." Accent ben-e-fit on the first syllable. Sound the first e as in end, the second e as in event, the i as in mill.

"What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me?"

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation. Ed.

A Thought for Today

FREEDOM is not gained through a refusal to recognize superiority, for in admiring that of a high standard we lift ourselves to its level.—GOETHE

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Diana's Apple Tree

ALTHOUGH Diana's little garden looked very tidy, one had to admit it also looked very bare. Not a weed was to be seen, but nothing had yet been planted. The soil was beautifully smooth, and that morning Grandmother had brought her dear little watering can and told her she might water her garden on all these young shoots. We'll have a fine crop for you in October.

"Is it my tree?" asked Diana, looking at it very respectfully.

"It's in your own little garden, isn't it?" said John. "And a good friend, its shadow, is, as we shall see."

With this John began to climb down, and Diana gave a jump of delight, for the shadow was not quite over her garden.

"Ah, now we shall see what we shall see!" said John even more mysteriously than Grandmother. "I've something for you in the potting shed."

In less than no time John was coming down the path, with his basket, and he was holding a small, round, green thing in his hand. "Oh, John, are they for my garden?" cried Diana, hopping up and down.

"They are, and that's why you watered this morning, to get the soil nice and moist," said John. "And now here's a stick to dibble them in, while I teach you what we mean by the gardener's thumb."

What a big thumb John had, compared to Diana's! But he said hers would grow if she used it enough. "And use it properly," said John. "First, we make a hole with the stick, then we sprinkle it with water—you do that, missy—then you watch me use my thumb—so—to

thoroughly. Grandmother spoke in rather a mysterious way, and said John had a surprise for her that afternoon.

"But you must wait until the shadow of the apple-tree is completely over your garden," said Grandmother.

Grandmother sat and knitted on the lawn that afternoon, and Diana was supposed to be looking at pictures but every now and then she put down the book and went for a little run, to see where the apple-tree's shadow had got to. Oh, dear, how slowly it moved, and John was nowhere to be seen.

But at last, when she ran down the path, she heard a delightful sound of clipping, and there was John actually in the apple-tree, perched up on the branches, cutting away, although the apples were still small and green and dreadfully hard and sour.

"Well, little missy, here I am in your apple-tree," John called out. "What do you think I'm doing up here?"

"Cutting it down," said Diana. "Dear, no!" laughed John. "I'm pruning it, letting in the air, so that all these fine apples can grow sweet and rosy. The sun has to get to them, and the wind; and the tree doesn't need to waste its strength

What They Say

J. C. Penney: "It is time we realize that the highest welfare of the Nation is at stake; that we recognize our personal responsibility; that we demand in unmistakable terms that the man who shall be elected to the foremost office of our Nation shall be a dry candidate."

Dean Inge: "Our language is suffering severely from the modern habit of too rapid composition and from the pernicious practice of dictation."

St. John Ervine: "When the practice of any art becomes complicated by questions of money, then the tendency of that art is to sink to its lowest level."

James Stanworth: "What is the advantage of making the best goods in the world if we do not let the world know about it?"

Sir Austen Chamberlain: "After all, my long experience tells me that public life is worth while."

Irving T. Bush: "Failure comes too often from keeping your eye on 5 o'clock."

In Lighter Vein

A Valuable Asset

An elderly man approached one of the attendants in the traveling menagerie.

"Can you tell me what that hump on the camel's back is for?" he asked politely.

The keeper scratched his ear. "What is it for?" he murmured. "Well, what use has it?"

"The old camel wouldn't be much use without it, you know."

"But why not?"

"Why not?" exclaimed the keeper in surprise. "Well, you don't suppose people 'ud pay sumpence to see 'im if 'e 'adn't got an 'ump, do you?"

—Weekly Scotsman.



Embarrassing moment in the life of a parachute jumper.

Happy

Customs Official: "What have you to declare?"
Returning Passenger: "I declare that I'm glad to get back." — London Mail.

A Bath Caruso

"Your husband is a very quiet dresser, isn't he?"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Future of Siberia

THERE are few more dramatic chapters in that great drama of world exploration, the introduction to which was so ably written by Christopher Columbus, than the rapid push made by the Russians eastward across the Ural Mountains and Lake Baikal until they reached the shores of the Pacific and brought the vast and wealth-laden Siberia under the sway of the Tsar, and yet it is a chapter which is almost unknown in the United States and which is consistently slighted in textbooks. The motives which led to this Russian drive toward the East were mixed ones, but among them was the desire to add to the Empire's wealth by the development of Siberia's resources. In the military and the political fields St. Petersburg accomplished its aims until checked by the conflict with Japan in the early years of this century, but all of Siberia was left under Russian control, and it was only Russia's overweening ambition to stretch its power southward along the Pacific Coast which Japan so successfully combated.

Economically, however, Russia has failed to take advantage of the great opportunity offered. Siberia is still but sparsely settled, and the development of its rich natural resources has been so slight that it might well be said never to have begun. There has been some gold mining, but it is trivial in contrast to the vast stores of that precious ore which are believed, on good foundation, to underlie many parts of Siberia and to be carried in that country's rivers and streams. There has been almost no advantage taken of Siberia's mighty forests. Without settlers there can be little trade, of course, and Russia has never made an extensive, organized, concerted effort to fill the great spaces of its Asiatic Empire, which in truth it is, with a happy, contented and prosperous population such as would convert Siberia's wealth to the uses of mankind.

From time to time there have been sporadic and half-hearted efforts to make Siberia appear as an attractive field for emigrants from European Russia. The railway officials, in conjunction with the old Tsarist authorities, made such attempts, but they were never crowned with great success. There have also been plans to build up Jewish communities in Siberia, but these, too, have gone by the board. Siberia remains today a vast, undeveloped, in large part unknown, treasure trove to be tapped.

From the Siberian city of Khabarovsk comes the news now that the Government there has decided on plans to develop approximately 75,000 acres of rice fields in the maritime province, of which Vladivostok is the capital. The land lies inland along the Ussuri River, and private rice farming on a small scale by Korean immigrants has proved that the scheme is eminently feasible from an agricultural standpoint. The work, to be spread over a period of five years, is already under way and is attracting Korean laborers from Manchuria, about 300 arriving daily. The wages paid, a little more than \$2 a day, are unbelievably high to these Koreans who may well be expected to become farmers in the district once the development phase is completed. Political discontent and economic necessity have already driven many Koreans into the maritime province of Siberia.

It is possible that Moscow will not look with favor upon the settling of Siberia by any but Russians. That remains to be seen. More than one Japanese statesman has dreamed mighty dreams of the Siberian littoral as an outlet for Japan's own surplus population, and Viscount Shimpei Goto has gone so far as to advocate it openly, as well as, according to general belief, actually to start negotiations with Moscow on the subject. There are many handicaps, the climate being chief among them. Political considerations on the part of the Soviet Government also enter into the problem, but the reports so far received state that Russia welcomes and is showing favors to the arriving Koreans.

It is to the interest of the world at large that Siberia be brought into usefulness instead of continuing to lie idle. It is very much to Russia's interest that this take place. Japan and Korea both stand to profit from such a development. Under these conditions, it is to be hoped that politics will be put to one side and that the well-being of the prospective millions of settlers will be uppermost in the thoughts of those responsible for the policy pursued in Siberia.

English Educational Reform

LORD EUSTACE PERCY, president of the Board of Education of England and Wales, is to be congratulated on his most recent essay in educational reform. A definite beginning is to be made in the direction of a new school system which shall give to the older children in the elementary schools opportunities hitherto confined to the children of the same age in the secondary and public schools. The conception behind his letter to the local authorities (circular 1397) is nothing less than the provision of secondary education for all the children in the country—instead of, as at present, for the minority of children endowed with exceptional ability or exceptional wealth.

The reform will mean the breaking up of the present elementary school system, which pro-

vides for children up to 14 years of age, and the establishment in its place of a system of junior and senior schools for children below and above eleven years of age respectively. Scope will be given for the definite characteristics of schools for senior children to be developed. Freed from the trammels of junior school conditions, a corporate sense, self-growing activities, and an approach toward maturity of outlook will be fostered.

One of the great advances of the reform is the additional elasticity which it will give to the curricula. By a suitable variety of courses, the variety of needs of the pupils will be met. For differentiation must be the keynote of any extensive system of secondary education for all. Hitherto the secondary schools have given an academic education to a few. The new senior schools must give a practical education to the many. Without being narrowly vocational they will be able to give a preparation for commerce and industry which shall be in itself a liberal education. Linked as the new project is with a definite scheme for the reduction of the size of classes within the next five years, it cannot but mark a turning point in English education. Educationists in the future will look back upon 1928 as the starting point of a new era—an era in which, by the release of the senior pupils from the shackles imposed upon them by junior school conditions, their educational requirements, in the broadest sense, were at last fully realized, and the fulfillment of those requirements was brought appreciably nearer.

The Extravagance of Selfishness

WHILE many are calling for a revision of the anti-trust laws, that business may legally co-operate to eliminate price-cutting and to effect some system of price-maintenance, the Bolt, Nut and Rivet Association has gone ahead under the present law to stabilize its industry. Through a system of merchandising calculated to protect the interests of their dealers, this industry has, it is said, been able to turn a loss of \$12,000,000 in 1924 into a profit of \$6,000,000 in 1927. So effective has the system of the "Golden Rule" been proved in this particular instance that the leaders in the industry recently called a conference in New York to discuss its program of national distribution and to ask manufacturers in other and similar lines to join with them in making the plan general.

In effect, the bolt, nut and rivet manufacturers have agreed not to compete aggressively with the local dealers who patronize them, but of course reserve the right to sell direct to such large consumers as make request for their service. It was discovered that manufacturers' salesmen, in an effort to force sales and accumulate an inaccurate sense of sales volume, have not stopped at selling the local dealers, but have supplemented their activities by soliciting business of those who are normally the customers of the local dealers. Investigation showed that this supplemental business was costing more to obtain than all the other volume business, and was at the same time checking consumption through normal channels. In other words, 80 per cent of the manufacturers' sales expenses went to get but 20 per cent of the total business.

Selfishness was said to be the cause of such tactics in salesmanship, and in this survey it was discovered that selfishness was the most extravagant item of expense that was carried on the books of the manufacturers. By arousing one industry to a full appreciation of the fundamental cause of their troubles, a large annual loss was speedily turned into a substantial annual gain to the business. The volume of consumption was not curtailed in the least by the adoption of the rule to "do by the dealer as you would have the dealer do by you."

What has been found to be the basis of the discouragement in some of the hardware lines has not been dissimilar to conditions which have been found to be causing trouble in other lines of business. The right to make a profit has never been denied under the anti-trust laws. That statute was intended as a means of preserving competition in business, a competition which would speedily have been forced into the discard by natural events were industrial leaders not willing to recognize the rights of others to a reasonable place in the business world. This is the basis of all true co-operation.

Siam's Progress

THE eager desire of the people of the United States to give to their Filipino wards the governmental, educational, sanitary and other advantages which they themselves prize and enjoy has resulted in great good in the Philippine Islands, a fact which even the most radical Filipino advocates of independence freely acknowledge, no matter what may be their reservations in regard to political independence. But, as with all worth-while accomplishments, the good done does not stop short in the Philippine Islands, but is radiating throughout that far quarter of the world in which they are located. A delegation appointed by the Government of Siam has recently crossed from that country to Manila with the express purpose of studying the municipal form of government in operation in Manila and in the larger provincial towns of the islands. At the present time the cities and towns of Siam are operated on a plan somewhat similar to that found in the Philippines, but the subdepartments and other phases of municipal government which go to make up an adequate and efficient system have not been developed to anywhere near such an extent. It is for the purpose of making detailed observations of all such aspects of municipal government that the delegation sought out the American dependency in the Far East.

Although shorn of much of its territory by European powers, the Kingdom of Siam is one of the all too few Asiatic nations which has been able to maintain its independence, and not the least reason for this is to be found in the general good feeling exemplified by the dispatch of delegates to Manila to study the best and bring it back for introduction and use in Siam. That attitude of rejecting all things foreign simply because they are foreign is not to be found in Siam. Instead, the same attitude of thought which has worked such wonders in Japan during

the past half century, the desire to take whatever may be good from any country and utilize it, has brought Siam far along the path of progress in the modern world. The United States is justified in a feeling of pride that Siam, hemmed in by French and British colonial possessions, has recognized the worth-while in certain of its institutions and systems and has seen fit to adopt them as its own.

Readjusting City Taxes

"BETTER late than never" is an adage that will occur to all city residents who read of plans for reorganizing municipal governments and charters, so as to provide for zoning districts, better housing, improved transit, distribution of population, relocation of manufacturing industries, and simplification of taxation. That most cities in the United States should have, like Topsy, "just grown," without adequate plans for meeting the needs of increasing population, is now generally recognized, and there is a widespread demand for the adoption of new and more efficient methods of dealing with the problems of city life.

What is, perhaps, the most ambitious effort as yet made to arrive at a knowledge of ways in which the welfare of city peoples can be promoted is found in the recent report of the New York City committee on plan and survey. While some of the conditions obtaining in that city are peculiar, because of its physical configuration, the conclusions arrived at will doubtless serve as models for other cities.

In respect to the important question of providing the additional revenues required by reason of new municipal activities, the report's suggestions are particularly worthy of attention. Of these suggestions two are of special importance: the policy of financing certain local improvements, such as street paving, by special assessments, and that of providing at least a part of the funds needed for construction of transit systems by a tax falling on land values alone. This distinction between taxes that burden industry and trade, and those taking a part of the value created by the cities' various activities, would appear to indicate the source from which abundant revenues can be obtained for the well-managed cities of the future.

Ocean Yacht Racing

OUT on the broad Atlantic Ocean are four little yachts, manned by amateurs, sailing from New York to Spain where a royal welcome awaits them, while to the winner goes a handsome trophy presented by Queen Victoria. This week-end those four little yachts will be joined by some larger ones which will cover the same course and at the end of their journey receive the same kind of welcome, the winner to receive a trophy donated by King Alfonso.

Ocean racing for sailing yachts in the hands of amateurs is not an entirely new venture, although this is only the fifth recognized affair of such a nature since 1866, when the first one took place with the schooner Henrietta winning the race from New York to Cowes. The next race was in 1870, from Daut's Rock to New York; the third from New York to Roche's Point in 1887 and the fourth in 1905 from New York to Cowes for a cup offered by the German Emperor.

There is special interest attached to the contest between the bigger yachts, as the Atlantic is the only one competing that has ever taken part in an ocean race. In 1905 this schooner won from eleven other yachts with Capt. Charles Barr, famous as skipper of America Cup defenders, at the helm; while this year she is being handled by Charles Francis Adams, successor to Captain Barr as skipper of cup defenders.

In these days when it seems as if speed were the only thing that followers of sport are desirous of seeing, it is particularly a pleasure to find so much interest being taken in a competition between sailing yachts which will take between two and three weeks to complete. It is true that speed is a factor in this ocean race; but when the speed of yacht racing is compared with that of motorboating, automobilism, or flying, it becomes exceedingly slow in comparison, and that so many yachtsmen should be willing to devote their time and energies to compete in such a race is gratifying.

With faster means of transportation rapidly putting the sailing vessel completely out of the picture as far as a means of transportation is concerned, about all the yachtsmen who now remain are of the amateur type who sail for the pleasure of sailing. In the old days of the clipper ship it was regarded as an everyday occurrence to sail the ocean, relying solely upon the wind to get to the desired destination. Then many of the youths of the world were learning the trade of sailing, so that the field to draw from was much larger than it is today. But it is pleasing to note that there are still many boys and girls growing up with a splendid knowledge regarding the proper handling of sailing craft, and it is to be hoped that these ocean races will be held oftener in the future. Yacht racing is one of those sports in which most of the civilized nations of the world can take part on a common footing.

Editorial Notes

The new proposed thirteen-month calendar of twenty-eight days each leaves a spare day so that between December 28 and January 1 there would be twenty-four hours to account for in some way. Why not let it accumulate for 364 years and then give everybody a year holiday?

The airplane is to supplant the automobile as the main exhibit at the Wisconsin State Fair this year, and it doesn't seem so long ago that the horseless carriage was displacing the God-dard buggy, the democrat wagon, the Victoria, and Studebaker brougham in just the same way.

A London dispatch reports the House of Commons sitting sixteen hours in a debate on duties upon "buttons for fastening purposes." How long would the session have been if the subject had been buttons which do not fasten?

As a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so a presidential ticket is really no drier than its wettest candidate.

Cats

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

ALL kinds of cats, in all kinds of attitudes, were behind the beribboned and beflowered bars. They were the champion cats of the world; for the feline exhibition was international. One is almost tempted to call it the Cats League of Nations. The short-haired and the long-haired varieties vied with each other. The striped and the blotched and the single-colored cats were side by side. Black cats and white cats and orange cats and tortoiseshell cats, Persian cats with sumptuous furs, bluish gray Angora cats in their silky mantles, Siamese cats with close glossy coats and blue eyes, Manx cats without tails, and various kink-tailed cats, cats from Madagascar and from the Malay countries, cats from every continent—they were all assembled here.

For there is nothing so universal as the cat. Its very name scarcely differs in the principal languages. As far back as etymologists can trace the human tongues, they find the word cat and its variants—in Latin, in Greek, in old German, in Gaelic, in old French. In ancient Egypt the cat was domesticated, and in Europe the wild cat is almost extinct.

As I look at these superb cats in their cages, I wonder why men took the trouble to tame an animal that, unlike the horse and the dog, serves no practical purpose, that preserves a proud independence, so that if Buffon could write of the horse that it is the noblest conquest of man, he might well have written of man that he is the noblest conquest of the cat.

Buffon is hard on the cat. He calls it an unfaithful domestic; he insists on its falsity, its perversity, its cruelty, its dissimulation, its egotism. But even Buffon admits that the cat is gay, playful, amusing, adroit, clean, graceful. Nobody ever wrote so entertainingly of animals as Buffon, but he is full of prejudices. Chateaubriand, one of the most magnificent masters of the French language, tried to refute Buffon and to rehabilitate the cat. "I would make of the cat," he wrote, "an animal à la mode."

Certainly this ambition has been fulfilled. The cat is à la mode. Fashionable Paris has gone to gaze on the cat, and everybody is loud in praises of the beautiful creature that was the bête noire of Buffon. We admire the aristocratic cat, but this year we also admire the plebeian cat. Feline democracy has come into its own. If the cat of the rich and the noble, lying on satin cushions, is admitted to this show, so is the cat of the poor and the vulgar—the cat of the gutter. Here are the disdainful princesses of the catfish race, and here, too, are the cheerful Bohemians of Paris, with their familiar manners, their liveliness, their drollery, their sauciness.

I love all the cats, the wild and the gentle, the common and the exotic, those which are clad in rich robes and those that are clad in homely broadcloth. I do not really ask why, despite the demerits which Buffon enumerates with such gusto, mankind adopted this charming beast. It has captured my heart as it has captured the hearts of millions of my fellows. I have had savage cats and caressing cats, luxurious cats and plain cats, cats which boasted of their high standing and cats which sprang from the street; and they have all been delightful, unexpected, fantastic, capricious, and beautiful.

And I think of the cats which other men have admired. Richelieu, at the height of his power, with the weight of

Europe upon him, sitting at his desk amid a pile of documents, disposing of the destinies of nations, would have preferred to have cut off a portion of his scarlet gown rather than disturb the slumber of Racan or Mouscard-le-Fougeux or Soumise or Ludovic-le-Cruel.

The successor of Richelieu today is M. Poincaré, who is generally pictured as stern, rigid, grave. But M. Poincaré twenty years ago in his cabinet had a Siamese cat, which has perpetuated its species, and M. Poincaré is as fond as ever of his feline friends. He is not blind to their faults, but has expressed his pleasure in their society.

"The cat," he says, "is witty, he has verve, he knows how to do precisely the right thing at precisely the right moment. He is impulsive and facetious and appreciates the value of a well-turned phrase. He extricates himself from the most difficult situations by a little pirouette. To how many timid and hesitating persons could he give useful lessons! I have never seen him embarrassed. With an astonishing promptitude he chooses instantly between two solutions of a problem, not merely that which is the better from his point of view and in conformity with his interests, but also that which is elegant and graceful."

What a wonderful diplomatist the cat would have made! One detects a certain envy in this eulogy of the cat by M. Poincaré. Indeed, somewhere in the volumes of M. Poincaré's Memoirs, I remember how kindly he speaks of M. Briand in comparing him to the cat.

I recall that when M. Clemenceau went to an important conference at London he bought a cat and named it Prudence. I do not know what has become of it. But George Montorgueil has made the happy suggestion that well-known men and women who are lovers and owners of cats should bring their cats together without regard to pedigree or competitive points. This, in fact, was done a year or two ago in Paris by the artists and writers. I would like to see the idea carried out on a greater scale, with presidential cats, and ministerial cats, and senatorial cats, the economists' cats, and literary cats, and theatrical cats—a regular Who's Who of cats—displayed for the observer's delectation.

Artists and writers are particularly fond of cats. I never tire of looking at the cats which Steinlen drew so lovingly with such a deft pen. I like to think of Hamlet, the guardian of the City of Books, which Anatole France described in *Sylvestre Bonnard*. There was, too, Belkiss which Pierre Loti named with great pomp and ceremony. Victor Hugo was the proud possessor of Chamoine; and Michelet, the historian; Sainte-Beuve, the critic; Mérimée, the novelist; Gautier, the poet; Maupassant, the storyteller, all had their cats. Barbey d'Aurevilly with *Demonette*, Coppée with *Isabelle*, Baudelaire with his feline family, have loved the cat.

And now in Paris they are celebrating the centenary of Hippolyte Taine, philosopher and historian, and it is good to remember that Taine, who was not often moved to poetry, wrote twelve sonnets to his three cats—Puss, and Ebène, and Mitonne. "I have studied," he confessed, "many philosophers and several cats: the wisdom of the cats is vastly superior." That wisdom he discovered in their tranquillity and in their meditateness. Without effort, the cat, gazing into the fire, or smoothing its fur, puts into practice the precepts of the sages.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

WHITSUNTIDE was the usual joyous holiday here, the enjoyment being enhanced by the most beautiful weather, which was all the more appreciated after days of rain. All Berlin was agog early; it is computed that every seventh Berliner was off on a brief holiday. The local railways conveyed on Whitsunday 1,750,000 individuals, and on the following day 2,100,000 to the woods and lakes in the immediate vicinity, while the Reichs railway was utilized for the week-end by 600,000 persons. In addition to the ordinary service to the Baltic, the Harz and Giant Mountains, 150 special trains were in operation during the holidays. The Berlin tramway conveyed nearly 7,000,000 passengers, and the overland motor omnibuses that are now becoming popular were all full. As to the airplane service it was very well patronized, and innumerable flights were indulged in from the Tempelhof and Staaken airfields. Needless to say, Berlin was green from end to end with branches of young birch called "Maïen," as Whitsuntide usually falls in May. The custom thus to decorate the city has prevailed for many decades and provides a profitable business for the street vendors.

Professor Heck, who is celebrating his fortieth anniversary of service as superintendent of the Berlin Zoological Gardens, has been asked to give his opinion upon the future of the "Zoo" in general. As under his management the Berlin Garden has become one of the most beautiful zoological gardens in the world, the animals here being exceptionally well cared for, his views are worth repeating. Professor Heck says the Hogenbeck system, famous all over the world, beautiful as it is and certainly originating from ideal motives, nevertheless deceives the public and the animals themselves into a belief of freedom. It was immaterial whether the boundaries were fences or trenches, boundaries they were all the same, and when trenches they were a danger to the more active species such as antelopes which, lured by the green grass and apparent liberty beyond, had frequently, in attempts to jump the gaps, fallen in and injured themselves. Then again, in the deceptive wild fastnesses, some of the animals were housed in caves in the artificial rocks, but it was a question whether the warm, dry houses provided for their night's rest in the Berlin Zoo, said Dr. Heck, were not far preferable. In the daytime, of course, the animals had their open-air runs which afforded them plenty of movement.

The professor says there is often false sentimentality among the public. According to him the lion is the laziest of all the wild beasts, caring little for exercise, and the "wistful" look in his eyes when he looks away into space over the heads of his sympathetic audience is mostly connected with food. Small animals that in their native haunts fall a prey to larger ones, have a safe and happy time at the zoo, while the beautiful little humming birds and birds of paradise which suffer so disastrously from halitosis in the tropics that the majority of them seldom live longer than two years, flourish here in their spacious, tree-equipped cages for eight to ten years. Altogether Professor Heck is very convincing, and those who see the roomy, clean and admirably fitted-up animals' houses at the Berlin Zoological Garden and the care bestowed upon the occupants easily credit his words.

For the first time in the history of the German Army, and it must be remembered that it is one of the oldest and still one of the best extant, a private has been lauded in an official proclamation issued by the general staff for his activity in sports, once taboo among German soldiers but since the war playing a great rôle in their daily occupation. It is Private Hirschfeld of Silesia who has established a new world record in putting the shot. Now General Heye, the commander-in-chief, has himself issued a public manifesto commending Hirschfeld's industry and perseverance during a number of years which have enabled him to break the world record of 15.54 meters, set up in the United States in 1912 by Ralph Rose. Hirschfeld's distance is 15.79 meters. General Heye, after warmly congratulating Hirschfeld, announces his near promotion to the rank of sergeant-major.

The Comédie Française, it has now been definitely decided, will give a season here in the latter half of next September. The organization, as far as Germany is con-

cerned, will be in the hands of Prof. Max Reinhardt who, on the occasion of his visit to Paris last year, discussed the proposed plan in detail with M. Herriot. It is chiefly owing to Herr Reinhardt's efforts that this desirable scheme is now to be realized and that the pick of the famous company will be selected for the Berlin visit. The repertory is not quite decided upon, but it appears certain that to Molière will be given the greatest prominence during the fortnight's season and that some of the very newest French plays will be presented. If possible, the tour is to extend to several other German cities in each of which, more especially in Frankfurt, two or three performances are to be provided. A report which seems to be founded on fact is that the Paris Grand Opera may also give a short season here during the coming winter and that this will lead to a return visit of the Berlin State Opera.

In the new hall of the Berlin University the ceremony of promotion to the doctor's degree has just taken place. Among the undergraduates who have obtained the degree is Barbara Spofford Morgan, the wife of the chief co-operator of Parker Gilbert in the Dawes plan. Mrs. Morgan, who has studied a comparatively short time at this university, chiefly under Professors Spranger and Dibelius, gained her diploma as Doctor of Philosophy by the thesis: "Stellung des Individuums im amerikanischen Erziehungssystem" (Position of the Individual in the American Educational System). German being no easy language either to study or speak and German examinations being particularly "stiff," Mrs. Morgan well deserved the hearty congratulations of the faculty, and of her friends who were present in considerable number with representatives of the Embassy and Foreign Office to witness the ceremony. The first to tender his felicitations—which he did with a hug and a kiss—was the new doctor's little ten-year-old son.

Dr. Thorhallson, the Prime Minister of Iceland, has been paying a visit to Berlin with the laudable aim of improving the economic, agricultural and aeronautic conditions of his country. He says in the thousand years of Iceland's existence nothing has been done to speak of in the interests of agriculture, and he has had many discussions with potash and nitrogen syndicates concerning the supplying of the island with an ample quantity of fertilizers, hoping thereby greatly to increase the production of cattle. The Minister says that the geysers that are so plentiful in his country are now being turned to good account; the hot water is conducted by pipes to the towns and extensive forcing houses have been built which are heated by this means, so that it has become possible to grow all the fruits and vegetables that otherwise only flourish in Mediterranean countries. Everything is being done to improve commercial conditions; the export of chilled meat, sheep's wool and living ponies is already great. One of his chief motives in coming to Berlin, said Dr. Thorhallson, is to link up an air service between Iceland and other countries, and in this matter he has been most cordially met by the Luft Hansa Company, who have promised him every support.

Berliners are among the most hard-working people in the world, yet they can always find time to "run and find out" the cause of a crowd. Scarcely a day passes in this city of late on which something does not occur to attract a concourse of people, be it the arrival of a noted guest, a demonstration of some kind, the opening of a new theater or "kino," the introduction of a new type of bus or street car, a flying stunt; in short, in some place or other, a crowd is always collecting to view some interesting incident. Recently the Wilhelm Strasse was thronged with people moving toward the Presidential Palace where they pressed against the iron fence. Newcomers anticipated the sight of an exotic guest or a famous flier who had been received by the President, but it was only that a change had been made in the sentries. For the first time two smart, sunburned blue-jackets had taken the place of the usual gray-clad, somber-looking soldiers on guard on either side of the palace portal. This was due to a special order of the President who wished that henceforth on May 30, 31 and June 1, sailors should be the sentries before the palace in commemoration of the Battle of Jutland.